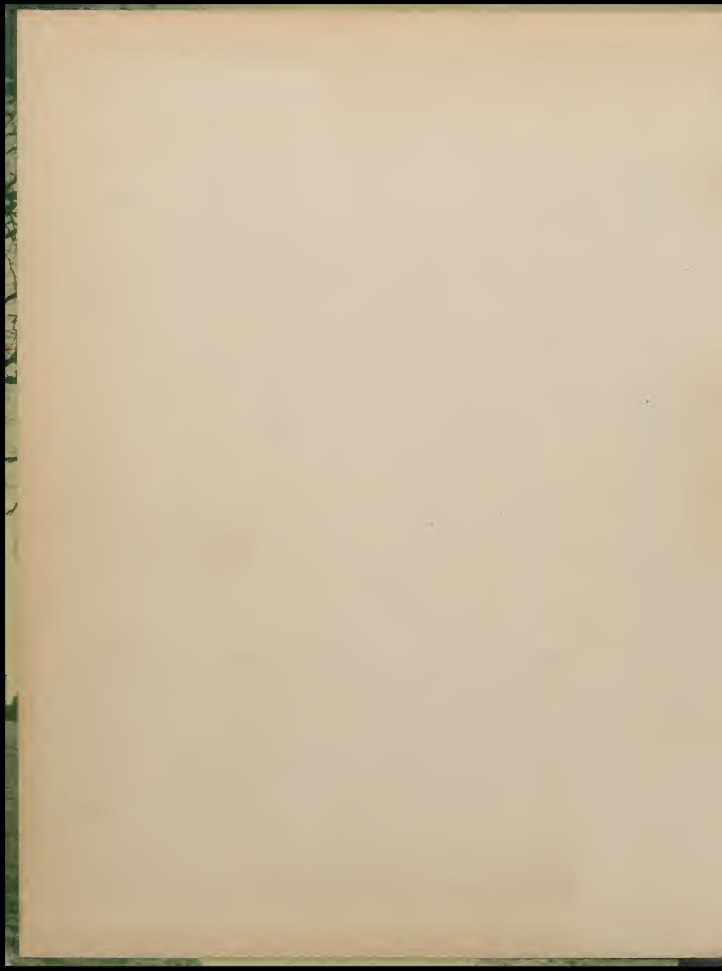
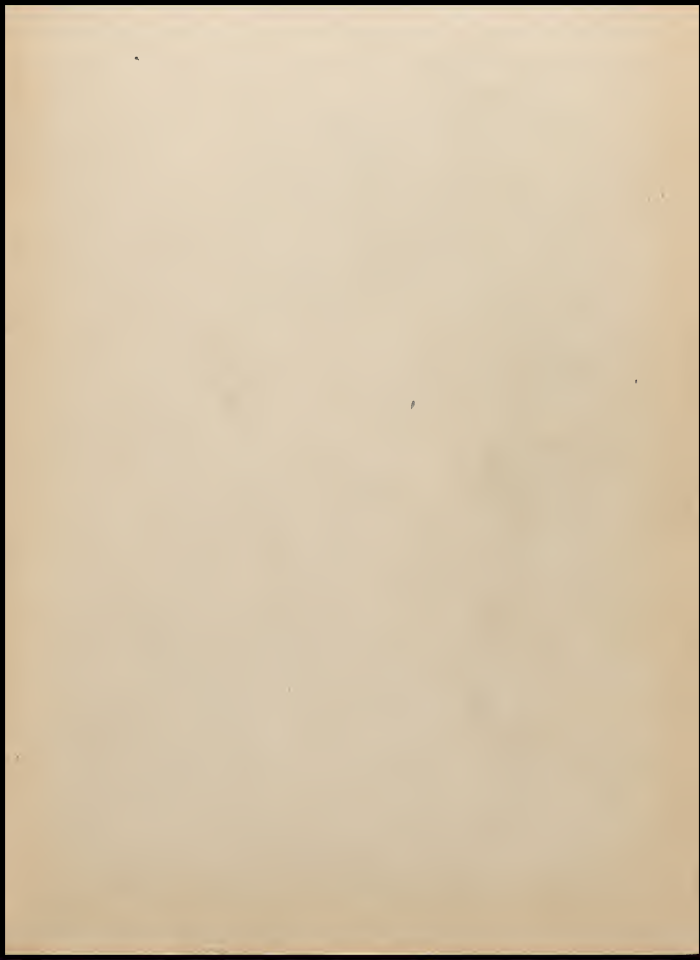


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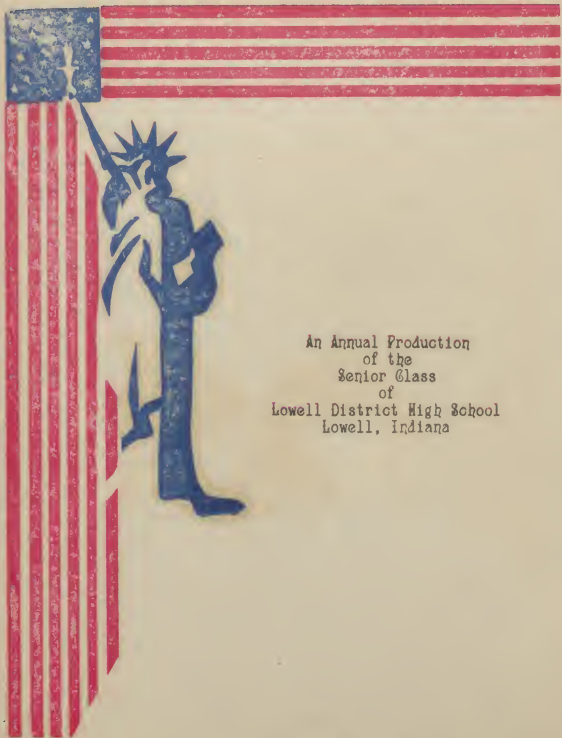


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Foreword

In this year of 1941, we, as Americans, proudly lift our eyes to the symbol of our liberty, ideals, and hopes--OLD GLORY.

Since the world is in such a turbulent condition, our lives, our ideals, our beliefs are of greatest importance to us. These principles are protected by our government; these tenets are made secure so long as the Star Spangled Banner waves above us. With the flag of the United States beckoning to us, leading us on with undying hope, we, the future citizens face ahead unafraid.

With these thoughts and their significance, the motif of this annual production has been selected as the FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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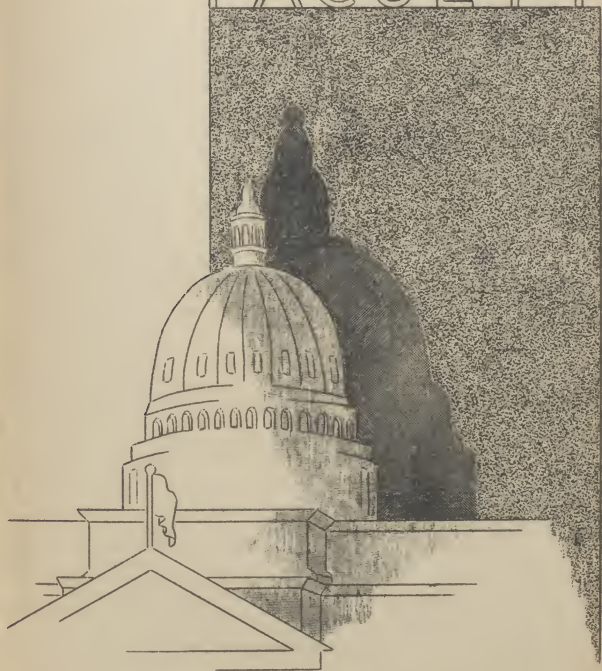
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Dedication

To the flag of our country,
the symbol of the democratic
principles in which we believe
we, the class of '41, respect-
fully dedicate this annual.

FACULTY



Star Spangled Banner

O say, can you see,
By the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd
At the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars,
Through the perilous flight,
O'er the ramparts we watch'd
Were so gallantly streaming!
And the rocket's red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there;
O! Say does that star-spangled
Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free,
And the home of the brave?

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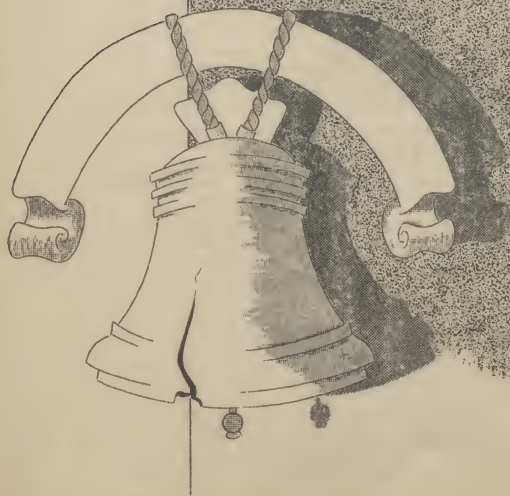
America the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies,
 For amber waves of grain,
 For purple mountain majesties
 Above the fruited plain!
 America! America!
 God shed His grace on thee
 And crown thy good with brotherhood
 From sea to shining sea!

O beautiful for patriot dream
 That sees beyond the years
 Thine alabaster cities gleam
 Undimmed by human tears!
 America! America!
 God shed His Grace on thee
 And crown thy good with brotherhood
 From sea to shining sea!

--Katharine Lee Bates

CLASSES



Concord Hymn

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

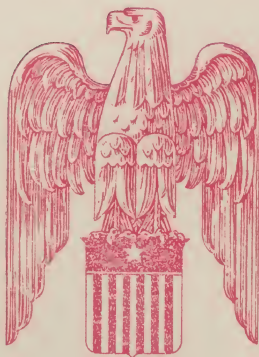
On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set today a votive stone;
That memory may their dear redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

FLIGHT

THAT FREE - EARS HOPE AND HOME

BY ANGEL HANDS TO VALOR GIVEN



Seniors

THESE STARS HAVE LEFT THE WELLSOME AND ALL OF US HERE BORN IN HEAVEN



Dorothy Albertson

"Even a chatterbox can be dignified at times."

"Albie" has helped our class be less dignified and informal with her pleasant little giggle and bright smile. With a two year record as an Honorable Mention student and short-hand as her favorite subject, she should make a success at a Business College (ambition). "Bless it", says Dorothy when she hears someone smocking gum (pet peeve) in the movies (hobby). Perhaps the year she spent as a Science Club member, she was trying to invent a gum that wouldn't smack. Her weakness is reading novels.

Audrey Alger

*She talks and talks
But that is human.
She loves the men,
But that is woman.*

"Red" has been one of the most popular girls in our class. Perhaps this was due to her dislike of conceited people (pet peeve). Audrey has taken an all around part in the school activities by being a member of the Science Club, Press Club, and the Lowellian and Lowellette staffs for one year. Her lovely voice obtained for her a part in the Junior Play and it also won for her two years membership in the Glee Club. Audrey claims her hobby is collecting cats, fish, and canaries but sports also play a big part in her life, for she was a member of the G.A.A. for four years (secretary-treasurer in '41), and was chosen the best athlete of the Junior girls in the Lowellian Contest. In '40 she also received the G.A.A. Letter Award. Audrey was also a Distinguished and Honorable Mention student during '37.

Charles Alm

*"Chuck" is a quiet lad--
He thinks chemistry is great,
But I do think that it's too bad,
That women he does hate.*

Charles, "as it were," thinks that he can get along very well in his life without a wife. Perhaps he thinks that with hunting and collecting stamps and wishbones, he won't have

enough time to find one. "Chuck" came to Lowell High in his Junior year from Merrillville and became one of the best known boys in our class along with being on the Honorable Mention list both years.

Jewell Bailey

*Julie-bug is a little gal
But can she put out the work!
At piano playing she'll ne're fail,
And she's not the type to shirk.*

Jewell will find her four years as Glee Club accompanist very useful in her future career as professional accompanist, for there's no doubt but that she will be a very good one. A member of the Band all four years, Science Club for one year, G.A.A. for two years, Librarian for two years, manager of the Junior-Senior Candy Sales, School Orchestra for one year, Distinguished Student for four years, and a member of the Honor Society in '38, sums up one of the most active school careers of the Class of 1941.

Faye Bales

*"Fanny" is a little squirt--
I might add, a little flirt,
But on top of that she's mighty sweet,
The "likes of her" are hard to beat.*

It's questionable just how much good her favorite subject, zoology, is going to be in her career of manicurist, but she can always dance (hobby).

A member of the G.A.A. all four years and Science Club, Lowellette Staff for one year, she will have no trouble getting along when she goes out into the world.

Alice Barton

*Alice is a bonny lass--
Chosen fairest from our Junior Class,
She plans to spend her time
Keeping others in their prime.*

If "Pat" is a good beautician, there probably won't be any brunettes (pet peeve) left who would deserve the name

"old bag" (pet expression).

Coming to Lowell High in her Sophomore year from Grand Rapids, Ohio, she made a place for herself by participating in the Glee Club, Home Ec Club, and the Lowellette Staff.

Carolynn Behmlander

*One of the most popular gals
In the class of '41
She always had plenty of pals,
And incidently, plenty of fun.*

Billie considers dramatics her favorite subject and has hopes of becoming a dramatist of the Orson Welles' type or perhaps on the Shakespearean plane. No doubt her part as heroine of the Junior Play and hobby of classic dancing will help her immensely in her career.

A member of the Press Club in 40, Science Club in 37, 39 and 40, and Latin Club in 39 and 40, she also had the honor of being vice-president of our Sophomore Class.

Tommie Berg

*Dark and silent,
A mystery man--
Where women were concerned
He usually ran.*

"Barney" enjoys ice skating (hobby) so much that he is ambitious to learn to roller skate also. With bookkeeping as his favorite subject, Tommie has to admit that he dislikes oral talks or reports. Here's hoping he won't have to give any more talks or have too many hard falls on skates or in life.

Betty Black

*"Betty Belle" isn't black at all
In fact she's very gay.
Never recognizing a "stone wall,"
She always finds a way.*

With typing as her favorite subject, it's logical that Betty is going to be someone's private secretary and she

won't be bothered by Robbie while typing (pet peeve) either.

One of the most popular girls, Betty was in the Press Club for one year, Glee Club all four years, Student Council for three years, Librarian for one year, Lowellian and Lowellette staffs for one year, in the Junior Play, and on the Honorable Mention list practically all the time.

Melvin Boardway

*"Abner" is a lanky boy--
 Gives gum to all the girls
 But beneath it all, he's very coy
 And only loves Indianapolis girls with curls.*

"Mel" likes mechanical drawing best of all and plans to be a mechanic when he graduates.

He was on the stage crew for the Junior Play and on the Lowellette staff for one year besides rendering valuable assistance to Mr. Neimann in the laboratory.

Alfred Broe

With bookkeeping as his favorite subject and Gussy's his pet peeve, he should be able to realize his ambition of being a good husband for one of those girls (weakness).

"Broe" did some good work writing up and reporting boys sports for the Lowellette, was on the Junior Play stage crew, worked on the Lowellian, and rated Honorable Mention in 37-- nice work, "Broe."

Eleanor Brown

*"Ellie" is the quiet type,
 Always very lady-like
 According to her: "You never can tell"
 So always be wary and all will be well.*

Eleanor's favorite subjects are speech and dramatics, but she plans to be an interior decorator when she gets out in the world, so two year's membership in the Home Ec Club will prove very helpful. No doubt her weakness (sweets) will not prove oppressive if she retains her hobby (hiking) in the years to come.

Gertrude Brumbaugh

*"Gertie" likes shorthand
 Though her pet peeve is school--
 But we know she will think it's grand
 When as some one's secretary she'll rule.*

One of the outstanding girl athletes in the Class of 41, Gertie was an active member of the G.A.A. all four years. Even when she becomes a hard working secretary she should have plenty of time for collecting pictures (hobby). Luck to you, Gertie.

Mary Jane Callahan

*My, what an imposing record!
 And I do mean Mary Jane
 She really went a' soaring
 In honors! No complaint!*

In her Senior year alone, "Murry" had the enviable distinction of being secretary-treasurer of her class, President of the Press Club, Editor of the Lowellian, art editor of the Lowellette, and receiver of the D.A.R. Leadership Award. This is favorably supplemented by one year of Band, two years of the Lowellette and Lowellian Staffs, four years in the Science Club, two years in the Latin Club, two years in the Home Ec Club, member of the Junior Play stage crew, recipient of the Woman's Club Award in '39, and she gained Honorable Mention all four years. With a record like this she can't help but be a success in whatever field she enters, which expresses her ambition.

Charles Carroll

*Basketball is his hobby,
 His favorite subject is speech,
 With ambitions to go to business school,
 Untold heights he'll reach.*

Manager of the basketball team for one season, "Junior" really likes all sports but ice skating (pet peeve). He was on the basketball squad for three years. Besides this, he was in the Press Club one year and received Honorable Mention for one year.

Betty Childers

*"Boots" has a yen to fly
She'll probably do it bye and bye
For she's the type to stick to it
Until she hits her mark, way high.*

With her favorite subject, speech, to help her in her career of aviatrix, she'll still have lots of time for the sports in which she was so proficient while in school. Betty was a member of the Science Club for one year and in the G.A.A. for three.

Fondali Childers

*Talented in sewing,
She also can tap--
Many are audiences
She's made to clap.*

"Foni" considers typing her favorite subject, but has hopes of becoming a seamstress some day. Her hobby of collecting four-leaf clovers may influence fate to that end but I'm afraid there will still be brunettes (pet peeve) about. Fondali was a member of the Home Ec Club for two years.

Vernon Childress

*Vernon is a bit shy,
His favorite subject is Ag,
He plans to be a great coach,
For in sports he never did lag.*

"Vern" may not like chemistry but he certainly used science in his three years on the football, basketball, and track squads. A member of the Ag Club in 38, 39, and 40, he was vice-president his Senior year. Always friendly, I'm sure no one will ever object to Vernon's weakness for chewing gum.

Evelyn Cleaver

*Some day "Lynn" is going to be
A stenographer with time to spare
Then perhaps she'll get her plea
For long black wavy hair.*



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EDMONDSON



Evelyn considers typing as her favorite which is logical when she states her ambition to be a stenographer. When not typing, she can be found deep in the work of making scrapbooks which constitutes her hobby.

Esther Collins

*"Es" wants to be a housewife
But, my, with eyes like hers
She shouldn't dedicate her life
To just one man, eh, sirs?*

"Hey now!" how can your favorite subject be Chicago? Oh, we see, that housewife ambition. But seriously, Esther is one of the prettiest girls in our class besides being a member of the Science Club all four years, in the Glee Club as a Freshman, and rated Honorable Mention during her Freshman and Senior years.

John Grompton

*Journalism is his favorite subject,
Speeches are his meat,
He longs to be like Shakespeare,
And his cartoons are hard to beat.*

Johnny, or "Sleepy," is one of the best speakers in our class and one of the most active. He was a member of the Science Club, Glee Club, Lowellette and Lowellian Staffs, and participated in the Junior Play.

Robert Dickerson

*For the most part
His work is hid
But give him a start
And he's one swell kid.*

He vows he has no ambition but it sounds like a pose. A member of the football and basketball squads for one year, he lists journalism as his favorite subject, Cedar Lake as his pet peeve, and confesses that girls are his greatest weakness.

Doris Doty

*With her back in a cast
And a brace on her neck
She smiled to the last
Though it hurt like "heck".*

"Dorie" really showed us what she was made of when she had to wear that brace and we're all proud of the way she took it. Her ambition is to become a beautician, favorite subject is shorthand and she has a weakness for movies, along with a hobby of dancing. Doris was a member of the Home Ec Club for two years.

Inell Duncan

*"Puss" is her nickname
But I really don't know why,
For being catty she cannot take the blame
Or barely even try.*

Inell, a member of the G.A.A. all four years, is another athlete and won both her letter and sweater. Planning to be a secretary after graduation, she lists bookkeeping as her favorite subject and for a hobby chooses skating. "Puss" was on the stage crew for the Junior Play, rated Honorable Mention for three years, and was a Distinguished Student for one year.

Martha Ebert

*Tall and slim,
She likes to walk.
In study hall
She hates to talk.*

At least that's Marty's pet peeve. Listing shorthand as her favorite subject, she plans to be a stenographer when she graduates. Here's hoping that her weakness, J. P., does not get in the way. Martha was a member of the Home Ec Club for one year.

Martha Gene Edmondson

*"Martie" is always very gay
Perhaps Verle makes her that way.*

With journalism as her favorite subject and arguments for a pet peeve, "Martie" plans to be a beautician. Her sweet soprano graced the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus for two years and she was in the Science and Home Ec Clubs for two years each. Martha represented the latter in the Student Council for one year and had the honor of taking a trip, which the club sponsored, to the Home Ec Conference in Indianapolis.

Louise Faith

*"Lou" states that:
"I'm very bashful."
That blush of hers
Is really fashionable!*

With a yen to be a waitress, Louise gives Home Ec as her favorite subject and also as her pet peeve. (How's that for a paradox?) She was a member of the Home Ec Club for two years.

Aletha Dawn Fisher

*All through the year
She kept losing her voice
It surely was queer
Not hearing no "noise".*

A member of Science Club for one year, Latin Club for one year, Glee Club for two, and the Home Ec Club for two years, Aletha was vice-president of the latter in her Senior year. She has the novel hobby of raising canaries, however plans to take up beauty culture as a career.

Virginia Ginter

*Ambitious is "Ginny"
To become a nurse.
We hope her successes are Many
And it well fills her purse.*

Virginia was in and out of Lowell High so much that it was rather confusing. She was a member of the G.A.A. for two years and considers shorthand her favorite subject. Her pet peeve is school.

Ethelyn Granger

*"Lynn" has a great ambition
To gain fame as a dietitian.
With a weakness for brown eyes
There's hope for you fellows
Who Buicks do prize.*

Ethelyn has been improving her hobby of knitting during her three years membership in the Home Ec Club. She was also a member of the Science Club and was on the Honorable Mention list for two years. Ethelyn says her pet peeve is her big brother, but in reality he's her pet.

Ruby Graves

*Ruby was a beauty,
And I might add, a little cutie.
Her one great ambition
Was to be a beautitian.*

Ruby is another student that has been a loyal member of the Band for four years, and though she claims her weakness is her mind, it's hard to believe. She was Band Librarian for one year. Her musical inclinations also gave her a membership in the Glee Club for three years. While Ruby was in the Home Ec Club two years, she developed a hobby of sewing.

George Gustafson

*With girls as a weakness
And a nickname "Gus"
He's a study in meekness
(When he's on the bus!)*

George lists mechanical drawing as his favorite subject and states an ambition to be a skilled worker. It's easy to understand how anyone would have swimming as a hobby, but how can Margie be your pet peeve.

Richard Miland

*Tall, quiet, and blond
A basketball star,
With brown eyes like his,
He should go far.*

Dick's pleasing personality has made him one of the more popular boys of the Senior Class. He made much of his reputation as a member of the basketball squad (four years) and also as a speed typist. Typing, incidentally, is his favorite subject. Richard was one student that didn't let his athletic career interfere with his school work because he had either an Honorable Mention or Distinguished rating all four years. He also found time, for one year, to represent the Class of '41 in the Student Council.

Robert Molly

*If you hear swing
Well, you'll find Bob
If anyone's dancing
He's right on the job.*

"And I 'ain't' just saying that either!" Entering Lowell High from Hammond High as a Junior, Bob proved to be one of the smoothest jitterbugs in school. He managed to get a lot of his original dance steps during the two years he led school yells. Aside from dancing, he considers swimming his hobby.

Lucille Wooley

*Full of life
Bubbling with chatter
Never admitting
Anything's the matter.*

"Lou" has hopes of becoming a beautician but intends to keep her hobby of skating as well. A member of G.A.A. for three years and received Honorable Mention for one year.

James Hunt

*Study has made him
Rather lean
But the swellest kid
You've ever seen.*

In four years Jimmy accumulated about as many honors possible. With four Junior Academy of Science Awards, and the U. S. History Award to start with, he was a member of

the Press Club for three years (vice-president as a senior) Science Club member for three years (president the last two) on the Lowellian Staff for three years, Editor of the Lowelllette for two semesters, in the cast for our Junior Play, Distinguished Student for his entire four years, in the Lowellian Contest one year, and played basketball as a Freshman. Jim plans to be a chemical engineer and really has a fine start. I can just hear him saying, "Aw Shucks!"

Evelyn Huseman

*"One never knows, does one?"
Just, which dancers will step on your toes.
But if B. B. ever finds one
He goes on her list of pet woes.*

Better practice up, boys, because here's another girl who dislikes a bad dancer. However, she does like shorthand and seems rather fond of Beecher, too.

Delmer Jonas

*Del's favorite subject is figures
He wants to be a C. P. A.
When his ambition is realized
He'll have a job that pays.*

Delmer's hobby is hunting, but evidently not for some one too dumb to explain things to (pet peeve). He was a member of the Press Club for three years, the Basketball squad for one year, made Honorable Mention for three years and Distinguished student one. Del's weakness isn't women or blondes or anything like that, it's date-nut pie.

Robert Kaetzer

*In time, he wants
To lead a band
We hope that things
Come out as planned.*

He has a good start with four years of Band to his credit, one year of Orchestra, three years of Glee Club and four years with the Sunrise Serenaders. Bob was in the Press Club for one year, Exchange Editor on the Lowelllette and

chairman of the advertising Committee for the Junior Play. Here's hoping he doesn't lose that mania for music, it will keep him young.

Monica Kalvaitis

*If you hear, "Oh, golly whiz!"
Turn around and there Momy is.*

Perhaps Monica likes typing because she never had to study it in a study hall (pet peeve). She was in the Press Club for one year, Latin Club for two, Distinguished Student and a member of the Home Ec Club for two years.

Hersilia Kasparian

*She has black hair
Nickname "Sis"
Good times she never
Plans to miss.*

Hersilia says that she is going to be a stenographer and lists shorthand as her favorite subject. Her hobby is sewing and she was a member of the Home Ec Club for two years.

Dorothy Keithley

*Her pet expression:
"I'll never tell"
Skating's her hobby
And she does it well.*

"Dot" is one of the outstanding feminine athletes in our class; a member of G.A.A. for three years, she had the honor of being vice-president in her Senior year. Dorothy has the lofty ambition of hunting for elephants and not pink or white ones either.

Bernice Kenning

*Beecher is her weakness
She wants to live there too.
We needn't ask her "Why?"
Let's just ask her, "Who?"*

Shorthand is Beany's favorite subject but she likes dancing (hobby) much more. Like many members of our graceful class, she considers a bad dancer her pet peeve.

Dorothy Krumm

*A pert little squirt is Dorothy Krumm
Her secret ambition is to play a drum.
Although, at times she is argumentive,
You can blame that on her girlish incentive.*

That ambition may be inaccurate but she said, "It's a secret," so we took "rhyming" liberties. "Dotty" was in the Press Club in '40, Science Club in '37, Glee Club in '38, '39, and '40, Sunshine Club in '38, '39, and '40 and Home Ec Club in '39 and '40 (secretary in '40). She was a student librarian in '40 and also a member of the Student Council for two years and alternated Honorable Mention and Distinguished Student recognition all four years.

Robert Kuntz

*To be a success
Is his ambition
He stands six feet two,
"Oh, Boys"—pet expression.*

English is Bob's favorite subject although he did play the part of an "Injun" in the Junior Play. If Marjorie Wehle (pet peeve) was mentioned, a blush might be seen on Bob's face, since his weakness is girls. Robert's activities include membership on the basketball squad his Freshman year, and his hobby, sports.

John Kurrack

*Johnnie plays a good golf game,
It deserves an ovation
Although his weakness is girls
With girls he's a sensation.*

Some one mentioning Cedar Lake (pet peeve) to Johnnie while he was busily occupied with his hobby, aviation, would probably hear, "Daggone it!" During the years '37, '38, and '39, John was on the football squad; in '37 he was a member



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VERA
MCDONALD



of the basketball squad. His six feet three helped him acquire the role of the dashing hero in the Junior Play. John was in the Glee Club in '40.

Joyce LaBonté

*This little Frenchie, it's plain to see
Someday a famous designer will be.
Of different schools, Jo has had her share,
So her talent in art has been known everywhere.*

Coming to Lowell High in her Senior year, "Jo" revealed a pleasing personality which made many friends for her; she immediately "pitched in" and became part of our school. Joyce served as "sub" yell-leader and has rated Honorable Mention all year.

William Langen

*A swashbuckling football hero is "Wimp"
And plus all that he's no simp
He has a cute little girl called Ila Mae,
So it seems that fate has paved the way.*

Wimpy shouldn't have any trouble being a success (ambition) if he attacks his problems in the same pleasing manner he exhibited in school. He sang in the Glee Club for one year, scattered cheer for two years in the Sunshine Club, was in the Student Council for a year, and filled in with three years of football (two majors) and one of basketball. Bill was also vice-president of the Senior Class and represented us in the Lowellian Contest for three years, '37 as most popular, '38 and '39 as best looking and those honors weren't just sentimental either.

Harold Lappie

*Black wavy hair, dark flashing eyes,
caused the dreams of damsels to soar to the skies,
But his straightforward ways and his distaste for the yellows
Have made him a favorite for life, with the fellows.*

"Slug" was right in there where football was concerned, on the squad all four years, he received two major letters in said sport. He played basketball for one year. Harold-

represented the Class of '41 in the Lowellian Popularity Contest in '38 and '39 which proves what a favorite he was.

Verle Little

*Farming is his hobby
But he's mighty smooth in track,
Basketball and football,
For all, he has a knack.*

Verle was an active member of the Ag Club all four years and held the office of president in '41. However, his flashy conquests have been in sports: a member of the basketball squad in '37 and '38, the football squad all four years (major letter in '39, '40, and '41) and the track team in '39, '40 and '41 (three majors). During the cross country season he served as captain for two years. We can't forget that he was on Honorable Mention for one year, but that he considers studying his weakness and English his pet peeve.

Dorothea Mae Love

*Lovey wants to be a nurse
No doubt patients could do worse
For something pleasing to the eye
Seems to help some their tears to dry.*

We do hope Lovey's career doesn't limit her collection of signs (hobby) to the "Quiet Please" type. She was a member of the Band all four years, Press Club for one, Science Club for two, Latin Club for two, and the G.A.A. for three years. Add to this a part in the Junior play, two years on Student Council, revised Honorable Mention for four years and you have the sum of a very successful high school career.

Marjorie Luchene

*Marjorie has gorgeous red hair
Now add to that ambition rare!*

For she has the novel idea of starting a freak circus. Perhaps her favorite subject, speech, will come in handy for advertisement! "Freckles" considers economics her pet peeve but thoroughly enjoys collecting pictures of movie stars and maybe those "brown eyes" she mentions are a weakness.

Vera McDonald

*Everyone calls her "Red"
That's because of her hair,
Which, because of its beauty,
Has made many turn and stare.*

"Shucks" will no doubt be Vera's comment and she'll keep right on studying shorthand which is, by the way, her favorite subject. She was a member of the G.A.A. for one year, received Honorable Mention for two and was a Distinguished Student for two years. Here's hoping she realizes her ambition, which we won't mention here because (Sh-h-h-h-h) "he" might hear.

Doreen Marks

*If Doreen has something she
Wants to put across,
She shows to the crowd, by
A speech, who's boss.*

Although the entire school has never been privileged to hear Doreen's persuasive oratory, the home room has been the scene of many brilliant exhibitions. "Do Do Reen" likes English and whipped cream, hates catty remarks, and hopes some day to milk a cow. She was a member of the Sunshine Club for one year and received Honorable Mention rating for two years.

George Markstrom

*George hates to give
Oral reports--
And paper hankies
Get him out of sorts.*

This might give you rather a glum idea of "Markie" but that's far from true. He has one of the nicest smiles in school and displays it, too. George was on the football squad for one year, made Honorable Mention for one year, and Distinguished Student for one year. Chemistry is his favorite subject but as far as ambition, he says that he is content to live the "life of Riley".

George Meadows

*Georgie is a big boy,
In football like a wall,
Plus that, a sense of humor
That might be described as "drawl".*

All through high school George has been popular with practically everyone and with his likeable personality, he should be a success when he enters the world. He was a member of the Sunshine Club one year, on the basketball squad for two years, and played real football for three years. George's ambition is to be a raw-horse trainer. Here's hoping his confessed weakness for wine and women doesn't handicap him.

Howard Mourer

*Howard can always find
Something to say
No doubt he'll be talking
When his hair has turned gray.*

It came in handy when he was vice-president of the Freshman class, President of the Junior class, and campaign manager for our losing battle in the school election. Howard also had a year of Band, three years in the Science Club, three in the Glee Club, and two years on both the football and basketball squad. As the hen-pecked husband in our Junior Play, he practically stole the show. Howard can't make up his mind whether to be a school teacher or a mortician (undertaker, in case you're wondering).

Oren Moyer

*I am fond of the company of ladies,
I like their beauty, I like their vivacity,
And (occasionally) I like their silence.*

Bert doesn't intend on telling his ambition, but he did confess that he likes to ride horses, considers roller skating his weakness, and lists mechanical drawing as his pet peeve. He was in the Ag Club for one year, on the football and basketball squad for one year, and the track team for two years.

William G. O'Brien

*Oh, what man may within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side.*

Bill came to Lowell High as a Sophomore and really made a place for himself. He had the enviable honor of being president of the Senior Class of '41 and he did his job well. A member of the Science Club for three years (vice-president in '40 and '41), Ag Club for one year (sargeant-at-arms in '40), Student Council for one year, Football Squad for one year, he also managed to be a Distinguished Student for all four years. We wonder if he's going to use Cornelias O'Brien when he makes his million as an "explorer of anything?"

Earl Pace

Independence now and forever--Amen.

One of the better known figures in our class, Earl leaves a memorable record behind him. He was a member of the Press Club for three years, Science Club for two, Latin Club two years, Lowellian Staff for four years (photography), Student Council for one year, a thespian in the Junior Play, and on the basketball squad for two years. Earl had his share of extra honors too: he received a Science Club Award in '40, Distinguished Student for one year, Honorable Mention for three, and represented the Freshman boys as best-looking in the Lowellian Contest. He is the only licensed Amateur Radio "Ham" in the vicinity and plans to expand his knowledge by becoming an Electrical and Radio Engineer.

Harriett Peterson

*She was ever fair and never proud,
Has tongue at will and yet was never loud.*

"Pete" or "Petybelle," as all called her, really made the most of her four years in high school. She was a member of the Press Club for two years, loyal member of the Band all four years (cape manager one), in the Science Club for two years, G.A.A. for three years, Latin Club for two years, Sunshine Club for one year, Lowellian Staff for two years, Lowellette Staff for one year, and in the School Orchestra for one year. "Pete" was also in the Honor Society for three

years, Distinguished Student all four years, and won the good speech award of the Woman's Club as a Freshman. She considers dramatics her favorite subject and proved her ability in her excellent portrayal of the cantankerous landlady of our memorable Junior Play. Wasting time is listed as a weakness but after looking at her record, it's hard to believe!

Robert Potter

Extremely busy, but quiet about it.

"Bud" isn't the type to draw attention to himself by personal advertisement but he's right in there just the same. He rates shorthand as his favorite subject and plans to be a great farmer. And, oh, "ye'ah", he'd much rather play basketball or eat than study.

John Ragon

If he would talk more we would know him better.

Johnny is rather bashful and spent a great deal of his time retiring behind his drum, but he did come out for three years of Glee Club, and one year in the School Orchestra. He hopes to be a linotype operator in the near future which seems to run in his family.

Herbert Rawlings

*Everything that he does,
He does well,
His high school record
Is pretty swell.*

"Buss" broke all records in chalking up honors. As evidence, he received the Woman's Club Award for two years (2nd '38, 1st '39), the History Award of the D.A.R. in '40, a special Latin Award in '39 besides participating in the State Latin Contest for two years. He was also in Press Club for two years, an active member of the Band all four years (president as a Senior, solo chair clarinet last two years), had one year of Science Club (secretary-treasurer), helped organize and was first president of the Latin Club in '39, sang in the Glee Club for two years, and played in the School Or-

chestra for one year. A Distinguished Student all four years, member of the Student Council for one (vice-president) and the Honor Society for three, Herbert served as our Sophomore class president and rounded out his career as Senior candidate for the school presidency.

Having proved himself successful at practically all subjects, music is listed as his favorite and is supplemented by his hobby of arranging compositions for the famous "Sunrise Serenaders." We'll not quote his favorite expression, but he does have the unique ambition of being ambitious. Nothing succeeds like success, Herbert.

Harriett Robinson

*Short little turned up nose,
She wasn't one to hold a pose.
But she said and did as she thought was best,
And faced all problems with a merry jest.*

"Robbie" was a familiar figure in the Band and in girls athletics, a trombonist all four years and in G.A.A. for three; she showed outstanding ability in both. Plus this Rob was in Science Club for one year, Latin Club for two, Glee Club for one, School Orchestra for one, Lowelllette and Lowellian Staff for one year each, a member of Student Council for one year, and made Honorable Mention and Distinguished lists two years each. She was also one of the Junior thespians who portrayed "This Is the Life". English is Harriett's favorite subject and she also likes strong, silent men, skating and bowling, but hates sissies. "Robbie" keeps things lively wherever she goes.

Mildred Rouse

*Favorite subject--Journalism
Pet expression--I'll never tell
Her weakness--a uniform,
You should know of whom I tell.*

In her Senior year, Millie came from Mount Ayr High School to Lowell High, where she made friends so quickly that her pet peeve, conceited people, was seen skating (hobby) into "nowhere". To marry her boss is Millie's greatest ambition.

Hellen Sark

Blond, cheerful, and a good worker.

Coming from Hebron High, where she was an active student, "Duchess" entered our class as a Junior. If any boys (pet peeve) were to ask her what she hoped to be, you'd probably hear, "Oh gosh," (pet expression) a beautician (ambition). A member of the Home Ec Club in '41, Hellen smiles (weakness) as she tells that her favorite subject is Home Ec and sewing is her hobby.

Frank Schafer

He's never known a dull moment.

"Bub" if called upon to make a speech (favorite subject while riding a horse (hobby) would probably do all right until girls (weakness) appeared on the scene. His ambition is to learn a good trade, Frank's activities include: Football '38, '39, '40 and '41. During '40 and '41 he was a major letterman; Glee Club '41; and Lowelllette Staff '41. He's one of the most popular fellows about school and his sense of humor was a heavy contributor.

Juanita Schilling

For four long years

She played in the band.

She'll be a beauty operator

If things go as planned,

"Nita" confides that typing is her favorite subject, but she is extremely proficient at freehand drawing as well. Besides her four years of band, she was in the Science Club for a year, and in the Glee Club and Home Ec Club for two years each.

Esther Schwanke

Essie likes Home Ec

She also likes to fish,

To be a snappy waitress

Is her heartfelt wish.

If she gets her wish, Esther will still have plenty of

time to fish and she won't be bothered by government except in practical application. She was a member of the Home Ec Club for two years where she doubtless became adept in the art of cooking and serving the fish she hopes to catch. Lots of luck to this budding young Isaac Waltonian.

Jayne Seals

*A short slim package of vitality
Good voice, bright eyes and personality.*

That explains "Janie" on paper about as completely as possible except to say that she likes shorthand and horse back riding, has a weakness for music, dislikes cold weather and plans to be a nurse.

While attending Lowell High she participated in the Science Club for one year, G.A.A. for three, and sang in the Glee Club for two years (secretary-treasurer '40). Jayne was also on the Lowelllette Staff two years, in Student Council for one year, and on the Honorable Mention list for one year.

Guy Smith

*The draft would hold no worries for Guy
If he could be sure an airplane he'd fly.*

Smitty has the lofty ambition of becoming a second Lindburg, and then he can really fly high! No doubt he will like to get his feet on the ground for a little roller skating (hobby) or a few chemistry (favorite subject) experiments. He was a member of the Science Club for one year, carted furniture about in his part of assistant stage manager of the Junior Play, and spent one year each on the football and basketball squad.

Lester Steuer

Quiet, reserved and a sincere friend to all.

"Les" enjoys bookkeeping (favorite subject) and hopes to be a farmer (ambition) some of these days. If questioned about Shelby (pet peeve) his answer might be, "I don't know," (pet expression). Lester spends his spare time dancing (weakness) or skating (hobby).

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Merry Svorencik

Merry's her name,
 It suits her right.
 But to say "Svorencik!"
 Gives Many a fright.

Literature is her favorite subject and "Flash" would probably tell you to "Go suck a lemon" (pet expression) if Willadine Collins' laugh (pet peeve) was called pleasing. Her originality is writing skits, and her original poetry sends humor swimming (hobby) in all directions. If she realized her ambition to be an air stewardess, Merry's weakness for travel should be satisfied.

She has been active during the years of '40 and '41 in the Press Club, Science Club, G.A.A., Glee Club, Home Ec Club, Lowelllette Staff, and rated Honorable Mention in '37.

Faye Tyler

Always resourceful, smiling and gay,
 Add them all up and you have Faye.

Faye Junie made a remarkable record for herself during her four years of High School. She was a member of the Press Club (four years), Lowellian Staff (three years), and associate editor on the Lowelllette Staff (one year). During her four years as a loyal Band member (secretary-treasurer in '41), and one year in the Orchestra, it is amazing to say that she has developed a weakness for Band and a special likeness for her pet peeve--her clarinet. Faye's favorite subject, English, helped her greatly in the Student Council (one year) and was influential in her winning the Legion Oratorical Contest (2nd prize) though she didn't find it too helpful during her two years in the Latin Club. Faye was also in the Science Club (two years), a member of the G.A.A. (two years) and a member of the Junior Play stage crew. Extra curricular activities didn't interfere with her classes, for Faye was Distinguished for four years. Her popularity was proved when she was chosen for three years as the most likely to succeed in the Lowellian Contest and received the Honor Society Awards for three years. She was also a class officer for two years (secretary-treasurer in '39 and vice-president in '40). At the present time Faye has an ambition

to be a school teacher (but not a school marm!) and perhaps it is all for the best, especially when we hear her say, "I ain't kiddin'!"

James VanDeursen

*If Jim liked it,
All Senior boys did,
His leadership
Was never hid.*

The hero of many a football and basketball game, Jim was considered tops in the Class of '41. He participated in four years of each and was the only Senior boy with three majors (football) in either sport. With all this, he still had time for one year of Glee Club, three years in the Lowellian contest (best athlete) served as president of our Freshman class and was vice-president of the Student Council for one year. Jim likes mechanical drawing so well that he is going to be a Mechanical Engineer when he ventures into the world.

Henry Voltmer

*If Hank did all things
As nice as his penmanship,
He'd never need worry
For fear he'd slip.*

Henry's writing is as near perfection as anyone's in the Class of '41, but he names agriculture as his favorite subject and plans to take up farming as a career. He was a member of the Ag Club two years.

Marjorie Wehle

*With a sense of humor rare,
She never seemed to have a care;
But she did her part to make our class
One of the best Lowell High's portals to pass.*

Marjorie, a born athlete, had the outstanding honor of being president of the G.A.A. in her Senior year. She was a member all four years and held the office of secretary as a Junior. She was also a member of the Press Club (secretary-

treasurer in '40) for three years, in the Science Club for one, and on the Lowellian Staff for two years. Besides this "Maggie" was in the Lowellian contest for two years ('37 for popularity and '38 for athletic ability), rated Honorable Mention for two years, and Distinguished Student for two. Marjorie was the first girl to ever receive a G.A.A. sweater in her Junior year, which tells more of her athletic ability than can be put in words. She confides that she has a weakness for "Red" and someday she is going to marry her boss.

Harold Wietbrock

The strong, silent type.

"Whitey" has the all-enveloping ambition of staying single. With an ambition like that, why should he save pennies (hobby)? Maybe he wants to buy a Buick, so that he can junk his Ford (pet peeve). Harold was a loyal cornetist for the Band all four years, and a member of the Ag Club for one.

James Windbigler

*A mighty cute wink
And a big broad smile
Made Windy the subject
For many a "Goil".*

But that didn't interfere with his other activities in the least. Jim was a member of the Ag Club for three years, Stage Manager for the Junior Play, on the basketball squad for one year, a swell football player all four years, and on the track squad for three seasons. He likes agriculture best of all and hopes to be a successful farmer some day soon. He confesses a weakness for the ladies.

Betty Wineland

"I want to be a cowgirl, out where the---" (sing, please)

Betty says that shorthand is her favorite subject but doesn't believe in any "sissified" continuation after school (pet peeve) she's going to be a real cowgirl! Her athletic prowess and three years membership in G.A.A. should prove very beneficial when she starts coercing wild horses.

Senior History

'Twas the seventh of September and all through the town not a creature dared stir—not even the town marshall. For, lads 'n maidens, it was "der tag"—the day when 119 scrubbed and shiny Freshmen stormed the gates of the fortress, Lowell High. Theirs was an easy victory 'cause they were supposed to get in anyhow.

We got our first orders from our leaders, Miss Arnold and Mr. Wernz. During the first month, while we were getting used to algebra, we were also busy doing other things such as electing the class big-shots: James Van Deursen, biggest; Howard Mourer, bigger; and Bettey Conley, big. Faye Tyler and Bill Alger got the nod to represent the class in the Student Council while Harriett Peterson and George Meadows were chosen to spread their own brand of cheer in the newly formed Sunshine Club. Van Deursen and Mourer presented some stiff competition to the upperclassmen in basketball and football. The girls, under the leadership of Margie Wehle, Audrey Alger, Betty Wineland, and Dorothy Keithley were rolling up points in the Girls Athletic Association.

But even as Freshmen we had our literary side. Many of our members were either Distinguished or Honorable Mention students. Many more of them were listed on the rosters of the various clubs and school organizations.

At the end of our first year when the outstanding students were given special awards, we could hold our heads up proudly for Harriett Peterson and Herbert Rawlings received the Freshman Literary Awards. The classmates chosen to represent us in the Lowellian Contest were: Earl Pace and Bonnie Guettner, best looking; James Hunt and Faye Tyler, most likely to succeed; James Van Deursen and Betty Wineland, best athletes; and Bill Langen and Marjorie Wehle, most popular. Faye Tyler, Harriett Peterson, and Jewell Bailey had the highest number of Honor Points at the end of the first year. At this time, having become used to algebra and Mr. Wernz, we were given a three month vacation which began with a traditional picnic at the Castle Brook Golf Course.

This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks said to each other, "My, how the Class of '41 has changed!" Did they storm the gates of Lowell High?—No,

for they were Sophomores. Now they walk briskly to the door and hold it open for any females behind them?—No, for they were Sophomores. Did they run wildly through the halls shouting, "Wahoo!"?—Absolutely, for they "didn't know no better".

Since fifteen troopers had been lost during that fateful summer, they quickly gathered their forces and elected their Captain, Herbert Rawlings; Second Lieutenant, Carolyn Behmlander; and Corporal, Faye Tyler. Jane Seals and Jim Van Deursen whispered sage advice in the Student Council; Dorothy Krumm and Bill Langen smiled sweetly in the Sunshine Club. Harold Lappie, Richard Hiland and Jim Van Deursen led the boys in sports while Margie Wehle gained special merit from the G.A.A. for her leadership in the girls sports. During this year we choose as our troop colors navy blue and gold, which were combined to form the best looking class sweaters in the school history. Special honors were bestowed on Herbert Rawlings and Mary Jane Callahan when they captured the Sophomore Literary Awards. Herbert also represented the class in the pilgrimage to the state capitol, sponsored by the local Woman's Club and the D.A.R. Our corepresentatives in the Lowellian Contest were: Harold Lappie and Marjorie Wehle, most popular; Veronica Guettner and Bill Langen, best looking; James Van Deursen and Dorothy Keithley, best athletes; and James Hunt and Faye Tyler, most likely to succeed. On Honor Day at the end of the year, William O'Brien, James Hunt, and Herbert Rawlings won the D.A.R. History Awards and the Honor Society winners were Herbert Rawlings, Faye Tyler, and Harriett Peterson. All together, our Sophomore year was a very pleasant one. We spent our last few hours as a class fun-making at Algrims Park in Shelby.

"Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak September, and each dying ember became a grinning Junior. Uncanny, isn't it?" Only 99 students lasted through that hot summer to enter their busy third year. Their first big business was the important election of the class officers: Howard Mourer, president; Faye Tyler, vice-president; and Mary Jane Callahan, secretary-treasurer. Other elections were: Richard Hiland and Betty Black, Student Council; Bill Langen and Doreen Marks, Sunshine Club. Our first outstanding feat as a class was the Junior Play, presented November 10. The play, *"This Is The Life."* was a resounding success for the direct-

tor, Miss Landgrebe, as well as all the cast.

By this time, Jim Van Deursen, Harold Lappie, Bill Langen, and Vernon Childress had become pillars in the fast moving varsity football squad. In girls sports, Margie Wehle, Dorothy Keithley, Inell Duncan, Lucille Woolley, and Betty Childers were rewarded for their work in ping-pong, basketball, track, and other sports. This year when the Lowellian Contest was sponsored again, Audrey Alger and Jim Van Deursen were named the best athletes; Alice Barton and Bill Langen, best looking; Carolyn Behmlander and Harold Lappie, most popular; Faye Tyler and William O'Brien were the ones chosen as most likely to succeed. Herbert Rawlings made us all feel quite proud when he gained fame for himself and Lowell by winning the District Second Year Latin Contest. James Hunt merited a silver pin from the Science Club for outstanding science work. He also received copper and bronze pins from the Club during his Freshman and Sophomore years. Again Harriett Peterson, Faye Tyler, and Herbert Rawlings led the class in the total number of Honor Points. Distinguished students among the Juniors were: H. Rawlings, W. O'Brien, F. Tyler, M. Wehle, J. Hunt, H. Peterson, H. Robinson, J. Bailey, D. Marks, J. Seals, B. Black, M. Kalvaitis, D. Krumm, and E. Pace.

In the Band, the Juniors held solo positions in the clarinet, flute, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, and drum sections. Ever since the Class of '41 began its career, the members have taken active parts in the school life and by joining the various clubs and organizations. The crowning event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom which took place in Candyland—at least it was Candyland until the people discovered that the decorations weren't permanent.

The finis, a contrast to the gayness of our school year, was a soggy picnic held in the over-saturated atmosphere along the windy waterfront of Michigan City.

There is no poetry to begin our last year of high school—rather, we could greet the underclassmen with only a more serious salutation: "Hi 'ya, shorty." These serious thoughts are inspired by the hectic summer through which we have just passed. It was a scene in history that left the United States the only strong democracy in the world.

So, to lead our class in its biggest, most important year, we elected William (better known as "Big Bill") O'Brien, president; Bill Langen, vice-president; and Mary Jane Callahan, secretary-treasurer. Our "aides-de-camp" in the Student Council were Betty Black and Richard Hiland. Dorothy Krumm and Bill Langen acted officially for the Seniors in the Sunshine Club. When we received our Class rings during the first month of school, we were feeling the full importance of our Senior rank, but were quite deflated when, about a month later, we received a hair-curling defeat from the Juniors in a mock presidential election for the school.

In November, 1940 Mr. Blankenburg braved the dangers of insanity to take the Senior pictures. We shall never know how close he came to losing his mental balance, though, when he finally finished his grim task, he did say we were "comparatively" nice. With the sponsorship of Mr. Neimann, the boys in the class undertook a novel form of self-government under the rule of Mayor Van Deursen and his aids. The negative and positive results from the experiment have been listed as "experience". The Senior Class made a name for itself in the athletic records. The girls, as well as the boys, won places on the teams and won Honor points for their work. Jim Van Deursen, Harold Lappie, Bill Langen, Vernon Childress, Bill O'Brien, Verle Little, and James Windbigler were conspicuous in the school's razzle-dazzle football team. Vernon Childress, apple of the school's eye, led the Little Five Conference in points scored. Special awards were made at the end of the year to the outstanding athletes. But while the boys had been busy building up their muscles and gaining fame for themselves, the girls had been doing the same. Margie Wehle, Audrey Alger, Dorothy Keithley, Betty Wineland, Betty Childers, and Harriett Robinson were representing the girls well in sports. We will all remember our last year of school with its many added activities, one of which was the lovely Prom presented for us by the Juniors in the spring of 1941.

We, the present high school Seniors, but the future Freshmen in the School of Life, realize that democracy and our own happiness depend on our actions, so, as we take our places in the World classroom, we shall endeavor to make all our work constructive and beneficial.

Senior Dictionary

One sunny day in May, when the final exams were all over, the Seniors decided to take a short trip through the *Hiland* in order to recuperate from the worry connected with our graduation. So we all piled into our *Little Luchene* and were soon happily on our way.

We didn't notice the miles roll by because all of us *Childers* were having so much fun. But soon someone noticed that we were coming into some *c-Alm Berg* that was *Langen* on the outskirts of the *Meadows*.

It was a quiet place. Big *Holly* plants were growing in the marshy places and there were *Robins-on* the branches of the trees. A pleasant little *Wietbrock* ran through the fields. In the field we noticed a man *Hunt-ing g-Rouse*. He would *Pace* up and down the grounds, but left in a hurry when he saw a forest *Granger* coming.

Closer to the town we saw many busy people working around their homes. One of the fellows was *Wehle-ing* a *Moyer* around the lawn cutting the grass while another was raking the leaves. *Eber-n-t* the leaves in *LaBonté* fire.

These men were working very hard so we decided to stop and talk with them for a while to give them a little rest. The leaves one fellow had raked were enough to fill a *Bail--ey* could hardly see over all of them. We asked the *Mourer* how he liked cutting up and he said, "Well, I'm not in *Love* with my job but the people have *Faith* in me so I feel that it is my *Doty* to do the work."

We were about to leave these men when we saw a *Schwanke* dressed fellow approaching. His face was badly scratched. He explained the *Marks* on his face, saying, "The *Kaetzer* running around here like wild; these are *Markstrom* their claws. They are sharp as *Cleaver-s*. Some day I am *Ginter* give those cats a good *Duncan* in the *Fisher* pond."

When he said he had to go to work in his *Wineland*, we again started on our way to see what we could see.

Since this was such a nice part of town, we decided to park the car and walk for a while. On the sidewalk we passed some *Childress* who were *Collins* to other *Childers* to come and play with them. They *Hoooley-ed* so loud that we could hardly

hear the *Potter* of their feet as they were *Kenning* down the *Boardway*.

All along this street there were beautiful trees. A large limb was broken off one of the trees and was lying on the ground. Some of the boys made *Dickers-on* how the *Brumbaugh* had been broken from the tree. "Lightening struck it," said one bright boy. "One *Volt-mer-ly* hit me once--and once would have been enough!"

Everyone *Lappie-d* this up and thought it was a good conclusion--even better than some of the conclusions they had reached when they studied *Alger-Broe* in high school.

But soon *Al-ger* kids were complaining of being hungry. Everyone was shouting, "When do we eat?" When we found a shady place under the trees, we ate our lunch of *Edmonds-on* the grass. There seemed to be only one thing wrong with the lunch; that was the water. The girls said that it tasted like *O'Brien* from pickles. At least it didn't taste a bit like Lowell water!

We were about finished sith our lunch when a poor man came up to us and said, "*Huse-a-man?* If you are, then give me a *Krumm* of your food." We were glad to be able to share our lunch with him. When we offered him more he politely said, "No, thank you. *Gust-af-son* already."

After this episode, we started down the street again. We hadn't gone far when someone said it would be nice if our other schoolmates could be with us. So, just to prove that we hadn't forgotten our friends back in Lowell, we went up-town to a *Steuer* where *Al-bert-son Seals* so that we could mail cards telling how much we were enjoying our trip. Of course, it wasn't like going to the *Kasparian* Sea, but it was still fun anyway.

When Al paid the clerk a *Schilling* for the stamps, the clerk could tell that he was *Crompt-on* paying his bills so he said, "Thank you, and *Callahan*."

While we were in the store, most of the boys had gone to see a large building that was being constructed. We walked over to the construction job to meet the boys. When we met them, *Keith-Ley* looked rather pale. When we asked him if anything was wrong, he said, "As I was going into the new building, a loose *Behm-lander* right on my head. It was like

a *Bar-ton* it must have weighed. When it hit me I could see *Brown* spots in front of my eyes. I was ready for the *Graves* but after I put a *Rag-on* my head I felt better."

The girls kidded him saying, "When you get home, your mother will *Pet-er-son* and then the *Svor-en-cik* will feel better.

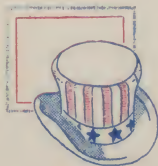
When we heard that story none of us wanted to go into the building but were even more certain of our decision when we saw a big *Kurrack* in the outside wall and little *Schafer-s* of wood on the floor. Still we were anxious *Ty-ler-n* how the *Smith* was going to fix the crack.

While we were standing outside the building the wind had started to blow and it began to get dark. When a *Wind-bigler* than the last one blew past, we all agreed it was time to start back to Lowell. We had promised to be home *Van-Deur-sen* set.

We were soon back at the car and it didn't take us long to get started *Black home*. We had *Bales* of fun *be-Kuntz* we were singing *Carroll-s* about old *MacDonald's* farm and just generally having a *Jonas* of a time.

As we passed an old man and lady on the road, we could hear the lady say to the man, "*Kal-vai-tis* dey making all day noise? Dey must be *Sark*, raving mad."

This may have been the truth, but when we heard it we thought it was funny and just laughed and kept *Rawlings* down the road toward home.'





Senior Present

As has been the custom in past years, the Senior Class of 1941 presented the school with a gift. After much discussion it was decided that the item most needed by all the school was a good public address system; consequently, this was chosen to be the gift to the school by the Class of '41.

The public address system that was purchased is equipped to use four microphones with a mixer control for each, two phonograph tops likewise with individual mixer control, and a master volume control that regulates all six. Variation in pitch is obtained by the use of the bass and treble controls. Along with this 60 watt loudspeaker, and a phonograph top which taken collectively fully complete the public address system.

It is hoped, through the use of this equipment, that the programs in the gymnasium will be made more enjoyable for the classes to come through the improved hearing facilities.

FLASH

MR. N.G. ACOUSTICS
DIED A HORRIBLE
DEATH HERE TODAY



Senior Will

We, the undersigned members of the Class of 1941, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

To the Faculty we bequeath our gratitude for the many things they have done for us. In remembrance of special favors, we wish to will to the various members of the Faculty the following, to wit:

To Mr. Brannock we will our class flag that he may long remember the "Spirit of the Class of '41."

To Miss Baughman we will three yards of chalk string and a pot of violets to keep the sunlight in her room.

To Mr. Brentlinger we will a clerk to take charge of his *Lowellette*, *Lowellian*, and *Reader's Digest* subscriptions.

To Miss Cook we will our recognized efforts to be diplomats.

To Mr. Etchison we will a dictaphone so that he may preserve his immortal speeches.

To Mr. Ham we will a new set of red pencils to check our "perfect" typing budgets.

To Mr. Jones we will our great admiration of Purdue and hope that he will be broadminded.

To Mr. Little we will our breezy, sophisticated manner and cheerful smiles.

To Miss McKenzie we will our fluent vocabularies and mania for keeping desks clean.

To Mr. Neimann we will our superior lab technique and broken beakers.

To Miss Pendleton we will our half completed Latin translations. She may read them for amusement during her free time.

To Miss Perry we will our perpetual desire to better ourselves so that we may be more greatly appreciated.

To Mr. Shutts we will our use of slang when we wrote our commercial reports.

To Miss Tweed we will our latest and most novel ideas

in dress to add to her own great supply.

To Mr. Wernz we will our great school spirit and unpurchased season tickets to basketball games.

To Miss Miller we will our readiness for good times. We hope it won't interfere too much with her work.

To our successors we bequeath our sorrows and burdens so that they may acquire the dignity that comes from experience. To them we solemnly give and bequeath these, our possessions:

I, Dorothy Albertson, will my bashful blush and glamorous giggle to Gene Korth. H's much too serious.

I, Audrey Alger, do herein will all my ability to sew, crochet, knit, embroider and do good deeds to Daisey Walters and Shirley Peterson.

I, Charles Alm, will my lovelorn attitude and rejected proposals to Bob Brownell.

I, Jewell Bailey, will my neck piece of the last four years (sometimes called the bassoon) to Dorothy Amsbuechler or any other person wishing to "go nuts".

I, Faye Bales, will all my Brook boyfriends to Willadine Collins so she can have a date. To Spud Schwanke I will all my excess weight--he needs it more than I do.

I, Alice Barton, will my knack of teaching freshmen to dance to Kate Kasperian. Don't step on their toes!

I, Carolyn Behmlander, will my theatrical knowledge and acting ability (my one redeeming feature) to Shirley Hepp.

I, Tommy Berg, will my ever ready smile and quiet manner to Seth McLellan. May they add to his personality.

I, Betty Black, will my red and black mittens (three years in the making) to Bertha Villers.

I, Melvin Boardway, will my love of comic books and Superman to Ray Barkey. May they amuse him.

I, Alfred Broe, will the bump that I got on my head last fall to "Doc" Bardens. Perhaps he will know what to do with it.

I, Eleanor Brown, will the missionary spirit I had when



I entered Lowell High to Helen Alm.

I, Gertrude Brumbaugh, will my temper, as it is most difficult to control, to Albin Carlson. It will make him a changed man.

I, Mary Callahan, will my fondness for leadership and my artistic temperament to James Petro.

I, Charles Carroll, will my ability to become manager of various sports to Warren Simstad if it doesn't wear him out.

I, Betty Childers, will my many sudden "crushes" and "interests" to Shirley Keithley. They may interest her.

I, Fondali Childers, will my tap dancing ability to Marjorie Leep. She should do well if she doesn't take too much of a "leap" at it.

I, Vernon Childress, will my quiet, smooth ways to Joe Carroll so he may be quiet yet dignified.

I, Evelyn Cleaver, will my numerous ideas for hair-do's to Hobie Dickerson. A page-boy bob would make a new man of him.

I, Esther Collins, will locker 167 with the broken coat hook to Nick Schafer. The exercise from picking up his coat will "keep him in training".

I, John Henry Cecil Crompton, will to Robert Poppe my seniority, as I hope I have fully impressed it upon the underclassmen by this time.

I, Robert Dickerson, will my ability to keep all and every date that I make, to James Hayden. I will take care of my own Saturday nite dates.

I, Doris Doty, will my brown eyes to Mary Jane Nelson to keep her out of the red.

I, Inell Duncan, will my ability to grow tall and giant-like, to Nancy Spindler. It should help her "get up" in the world.

I, Martha Ebert, will my stenographical aspirations to my sister Jeanette and Lorene Corns. I hope they will get somewhere with them.

I, Louise Faith, will my double chin to Marcia Smith. I'm tired of carrying it around.

I, Martha Gene Edmondson, will my cooking ability to Jean Little and my chemistry grades to the two Dorothys, Russel and Homfeld. May they prosper with them.

I, Aletha Fisher, will my troubles as sixth period librarian to Marilyn Davis. She seems to have a true interest in the library.

I, Virginia Ginter, will my rapidity of motion and love of sports to Ila Harper. I hope she will enjoy them as much as I did.

I, Ethelyn Granger, will to Cecelia Schmitt, my mania for wearing a certain "frat" pin. She may have only the mania--I would like to keep the pin myself.

I, Ruby Graves, will my queenly walk to Ruby Dinwiddie. It may help her in her realization of dignity.

I, George Gustafson, will all the progress I have made in the field of mathematics and Latin to Wilbur Hopp. It may give him a good start for next year.

I, Richard Hiland, will my high, wide, and handsome imagination to Garland Fish. I hope it won't get him into too much trouble.

I, Bob Holly, will my recognized dancing ability to Kenneth Hill. It should develop his muscles.

I, Lucille Hookey, will my famous traits that made me popular with the teachers to Ruth Widdle and Dorothea Conner. They include gum-chewing, whispering, and giggling.

I, James F. Hunt, will my technique, in numerous things both in and out of school, to Kitchell Hayden--if he needs it.

We, (more variety), Bernice Kenning and Evelyn Huseman, will our blond hair and blue eyes to Alvina Schreiber and "Peggy" Dinwiddie.

I, Delmar Jonas, will my superman ability to roller skate, to Norma Roberts and Ann Ross. They may hold each other up if they would rather not fall.

I, Robert Kaetzer, will my ability of being a flirt and not letting anyone know it (?) to Tom Bruckman.

I, Monica Kalvaitis, will my famous acquired accent to June Ebert. Perhaps people will understand her better than

they did me.

I, Hersilia Kasparian, will my fondness for quietness to Janet Fedler. May it soothe her troubled brow.

I, Dorothy Keithley, will my naturally straight hair and friendly ways to Nona Vicory and Marian Tuttle.

I, Dorothy Krumm, will my wig, glass eye, wooden leg and other false parts to Evelyn Love and Marjorie Chism. In time they may start an act rivaling Brenda and Cobina.

I, Robert Kuntz, will the seventy-four inches that put me above everyone else, to Franklin Peterson and Kenneth Whiting. They should make them sensations.

I, John Kurrack, will to Leo Novak, my quiet manners and great understanding of things in general.

I, Joyce La Bonté, bequeath all my safe and sane driving ideals to Babe Horner and Dick Randolph. May humanity benefit greatly.

I, Bill Langen, will the credit and fame I gained as Senior Class vice-president to Russel Glenn Olson if he won't let them go to his head.

I, Harold Lappie, will my beautiful physique to Ralph Nicholas Schafer. In case he wins any beauty contests because of it, we will share the prize equally.

I, Verle Little, will my unsurpassed ability to make judging teams to John Osburn and Leo Kalvaitis.

I, Dorothea Mae Love, will my position as baton twirler to Mildred Henn. Long may she twirl.

I, Marjorie Luchene, will my cheery, "Hello!" to Mary Cross and Mary Hufnagle. "Hello! girls."

I, Vera McDonald, will my red hair, detachable finger nails and black eyes to Junella Schafer. With my help she may have a chance to take my place as a glamour girl.

I, Doreen Marks, do bequeath my ability to write dramatic notes, to Marcella Cordrey. My notes usually have a melodramatic strain in them.

I, George Markstrom, will my two percent interest in Art Lehman's Model-T Ford to Barney VanHorn. He will now be the one to push it up the hills.

I, George Meadows, will my ability to win track meets to Lorraine (Fat) Ragon. If he joins the track squad, he will need plenty of ability.

I, Howard Mourer, will my tuba to "Windy" Millard Hall, providing he tunes up at least once a month.

I, Oren Moyer, will the fondness I once had for cider to Bob Cullen. (I've reformed!)

I, William O'Brien, will my moth-eaten football suit to my successor, Carlyle Schock. He can always take a tuck in it--if necessary.

I, Earl Pace, will my ability to argue with teachers, and get by with it (?), to Norbert Rosenwinkle.

I, Harriett Peterson, will my subtle humor, my broken 500 cc. beaker, and my missing music stand to Leo Novak.

I, Robert Potter, will my knowledge of western agriculture to Norbert Huseman and Ronald Childers because it is of no use to me here.

I, John Ragon, will my four years experience on the drums to Johnny Carson. If he ever expects to play, he will need it.

I, Herbert Rawlings, will all the time I have lost in endeavoring to fascinate girls, to Jack Friday. Let it be a lesson to him.

I, Harriett Robinson, will my recognized talent, the gift of gab, to Harriet Rashig and my blue house-slipper to Ann Ross.

I, Mildred Rouse, will to Irene Horner my ability to attend weddings on time.

I, Hellen Sark, will my prized spectacles to Margret Potter to keep her out of the dark.

I, Frank Schafer, will my ability to "keep the ball rolling" to Dick Smith. Generosity leads me also to give the "plus" part of my personality to June Wehle.

I, Juanita Schilling, will my "eternal knitting" to Rowena Collins and Florence Connelly. It will help to fill in their many spare hours.

I, Esther Schwanke, will all of my typing troubles to Norman Griggs and Lester Hayden. I hope they can manage to

get them straightened out before they graduate.

I, Jane Seals, will the gray hair given me in my senior picture to Sis LaMotte. She may dye it if she wishes.

I, Guy Smith, will my ability to "get my man", to Alberta Jaeger. It takes a lot of skill.

I, Lester Steuer, will my singing voice to Jean Tyler. Some day he may be able to join a "barbershop quartet".

I, Merry Svorencik, will my red boxing gloves to Betty Ferrell to "sock 'em" teachers for better grades.

I, Faye Tyler, will my red, white, and blue sweater to Carlyle Schock. M wink and rose-red blush should prove to be a benefit to Lorraine Staisitis.

I, James VanDeursen, will all my unfinished business as Business Manager of the Lowelllette, to Millard Clark. He will have plenty to occupy himself.

I, Henry Voltmer, will to William Petrie and Robert Surprise my slightly used class sweater. They may take turns wearing it.

I, Marjorie Wehle, will my position as cheer leader for dear old Lowell High School to Shirley Brandt--long may she hold it down.

I, Harold Wietbrock, will my Tyrone Power smile to William Herlitz. It has always worked on paper.

I, Jim Windbigler, will my talents and ability to be a real flirt, to Phyllis Petrie. I hope she uses them.

I, Betty Wineland, will to anyone that may want it, any thing that I have that may be of use to them. This includes my collection of western songs.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of seven pages, including this one, was on the date above given, and in our presence, signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Class of '41, the testators named therein, as and for their, last will and testament, whereupon we, the undersigned, at their request, and in their presence and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses:

Jupiter,
Mars,
Venus.

Senior Class Prophecy

The long anticipated picnic of the class of '41 had arrived and pandemonium reigned. Old man hunger, getting the best of them, they decided not to wait for the honored guest, Miss McKenzie, who was to leave her New York penthouse and fashionable finishing school for young ladies to come to the reunion of the class she had sponsored ten long years ago.

Lunch over, the former L.H.S. students naturally migrated into their old school day groups and cliques, and started discussing old times. At this moment a cloud of dust could be seen far down the road and in a few minutes Miss McKenzie was leisurely climbing out of her limousine, helped by John Kurrack, her chauffeur.

Soon the noise and grand rush, brought on by her arrival, died down and the students went back to their groups. Miss McKenzie's attention was drawn to a small crowd gathering a few yards away and walked toward it. But from here on we shall let *her* tell the story.

"I recognized Mary Jane Callahan standing on a box marked soft soap——CALLAHAN FOR PRESIDENT. The presidential nominee was gestulating wildly and shouting at the top of her voice. Miss Callahan was nominated for the presidency by a woman's national organization entitled "The Protection of Gable, Taylor, and Power Club".

"After listening to Mary's heated views on the cruelty to Hollywood's Handsomes, I decided to find a quiet spot to ease my tired ears.

"This idea didn't last very long, because as I rounded a clump of bushes, operatic strains came to my ears and the source proved to be Martha Gene Edmondson accompanied by Jewell Bailey on her toy piano. Rumor has it that this couple is trying to break into opera on the basis of their experience on the "Kiddies' Kapers" radio show where Miss Edmondson recites nursery rhymes with Miss Bailey furnishing the musical background. A frequent guest on the show is Miss Betty Black whose fairy stories delight kiddies the country over. Betty recently published a book named Listen My Children and I Shall Tell of the Exciting Stories of Betty Belle.

"I moved on and came to a very familiar-looking group.

The girls were giggling and "cutting up" as usual, while their escorts looked on with resignation. I rushed up to Lovey and asked what had become of her during the ten years. Billy answered for her.

"Haven't you heard, 'Kenzie! She joined the Army--as a Red Cross Nurse--and came back with a lieutenant and a wedding ring. Hal"

"Well, Carolyn Behmlander, you should talk!" returned Dorothea Mae. "She was recently sued by Orson Wells for copying his style on her radio program, The Shadow Returns. Now she is starting a comic strip called Superwoman! Billy's greatest trouble so far has been that someone has always had the idea first."

"I turned to Harriett Robinson, then, for she looked rather down-hearted, and lacked her usual high spirits.

"What's the matter, Robbie? Hasn't the world been treating you right?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I have a very prosperous business. Yes, indeed!"

"What is it, Harriett?" I asked.

"From some unseen person came the mirthful shout, "Lonely Heart's Bureau." Turning to see who had said it, I discovered Howard Mourer under a newspaper, just waking from his daily "after-lunch-nap". He is just an old married man, and his wife, the former Miss Peterson, supports him now. Petey-belle gives piano lessons to all the students of Southeastern University. It is said that her repertoire is much enlarged even to what it was and business is picking up! This University was started by Vernon Childress, since he couldn't get a coaching position at any college. He has appointed himself coach. The school is very popular because Vern hasn't gotten around to appointing any other teachers yet!

"Why, Faye! I didn't see you. But you always were such a little thing, anyway," I said on seeing Miss Tyler, sitting on a tree stump, correcting the proof of Billy's "Superwoman". She had graduated from my school in the East six years before, and was applying for the position of English and Speech teacher in Coach Childress' University.

Moving on, I noticed Audrey Alger playing Tiddely-winks

with Martha Ebert, the newly crowned champion. I later found out Audrey spends her working hours setting up pins in a bowling alley.

"My spinal cord began to tingle, so I rounded a corner to find out where such nerve-racking discord could be coming from. There stood Lappie, Langen, and Schafer with their heads together, but their voices anything but unified. I meekly stepped forward and tapped Frank on the shoulder. I asked them what they were doing, and Wimp Langen said,

"We are opening our new place of business tonight--and we are the Bar-Tender's Trio. Have to practice up a bit, though, or it won't go over so well, I don't suppose. Don't you think so?"

"Heartily agreeing, I left them to continue their much-needed practice. I then met Robert Kuntz going back to join the boys. He said he played their accompaniment. He had bribed them into using his new type of pretzle in their bar. He wouldn't explain it to me, though, because it hadn't been patented yet and he was afraid spies might be lurking about to steal his idea! With this he sneaked away, and in a mist of amazement, I left.

"Sitting down for a moment to rest my weary bones, a swarm of girls swooped down upon me and, much to my amazement, they all wanted my autograph. I recognized a red-dowager as Vera McDonald, and to her right and left were Bernice Kenning and Evelyn Huseman, carrying her pet poodle and lunch basket. It seems Vera is now a lady of leisure. The alimony she received from Delmer Jonas, her former husband and the famous explorer, keeps her well in luxury. Her former classmates are her private-secretary and personal-maid, respectively.

"Some more of the autograph hunters were Esther Schwanke, the well-known artist, who made her fortune for herself and her model, Juanita Schilling, sketching the latter's hands for advertising German Bomb Band Lotion.

"They finally left me, and I heard a cheer go up, "We want 'Kenzie, We want 'Kenzie." The yell was led by Margie Wehle, the yell-leader at Notre Dame. Behind her, helping to support the yell were Betty Childers, Jayne Seals, Inell Duncan, and Monica Kalvaitis. I wasn't at all surprised, be-

FLAG OF THE FREE HEARTS HOPE AND HOME BY ANGEL HANDS TO VALOR GIVEN

THE STARS HAVE LIT THE WELKIN DO ME AND ALL THY HUES WERE BORN IN HEAVEN

cause these girls were always present to cheer Lowell's teams on. Betty raises guinea pigs and rats, Jayne is the nurse to Betty's pigs and rats. Inell Duncan, who failed in organizing a navy for women, is now on the road to success in organizing a girl's Southwest Mounted Police. Monica, always the quiet sort, is bass-fiddler in the new, improved Sunrise Serenaders.

"The girls told me about Harold Wietbrock, Lester Steuer, Jim Windbigler, and Robert Potter, who are famous soil-less farmers. Their work is so delicate that they couldn't come, but they send their greetings to their former classmates.

"I thought lunch was over until I passed the table, and there sat George Meadows munching his latest concoction, Krunch Me Kiddle--Eight to the Bowl, a cereal becoming very popular with children. George invited me to try a dish and as I sat talking to him, Johnny Ragon approached me with his high pressure salesmanship in a futile attempt to sell me a Studebaker. He is a half-partner in the Graves Auto Supply Company through his marriage to Ruby Graves.

"Dorothy Albertson brought around a sample of her talking doll which says, "Mommy, I want another Salerno Butter Cookie, please." She, however, informed me that business has fallen down since the invention by Doris Doty of a similar doll which says, "Oh Mortimer! Don't forget the Thomas J. Webb Coffee!"

"At my left, a heated argument came to my ears over the question whether or not motor scoots would replace roller skates in American transportation. George Markstrom, King of the Roller Skates, and Henry Voltmer, a motor-scoot salesman, were each arguing very decisively for his own view. I could see they would never reach a satisfactory agreement, so I didn't stay to hear how it ended. Instead I moved on.

"A crowd had gathered around a large trailer, and I wandered over just in time to see Gertie Brumbaugh starting up husband Bill's band, the Moonrise Serenaders. She had been leading them for quite a while now and with great success, since the boys forget to watch the music and thus give out with hotter swing. We finally persuaded Evelyn Cleaver, a dancing instructress, to give us an exhibition of the new

popular dance step she originated, the "Hippopotamus Hop." It proved very interesting and soon several were trying it.

All day it seemed as though I had been missing someone, finally I realized it must be Jim Van Deursen, who hadn't been around. I asked some of the boys where he was hiding himself. They said he wasn't here, because he is a successful mechanical engineer and couldn't leave his responsibilities. Now I could understand why so many of the girls had looked down-hearted and disappointed today!

Over at the refreshment stand I met Esther Collins, who had invented golf balls which are allergic to water and sand traps, talking to Faye Bales, a recent Sweepstakes winner, who says she owes her experience in picking the right number to the many G.A.A. raffles of her high school days. They were speaking of how terribly they missed Joyce La Bonté who has been made a Minister to Siberia. I sat down and joined them in a coke. The two noted authors, Tommie Berg and Herbert Rawlings, came up to chat with us. Tommie's book is entitled How to Overcome Bashfulness, and Buzz wrote a very successful book on How to Overcome Forwardness. They both gave me an autographed copy, and I was again on my way.

"Standing by the city pump was Eleanor Brown, busy inoculating eggs with Lowell water so they will be in good condition for use in the election campaign. But Eleanor said,

"I don't think it will be possible to fill the orders of both parties. They have ordered immense numbers. I don't know what I'll do!"

"Leaving her to her worry and grief, I moved on, and soon met Robert Kaetzer.

"Why, Bob, what's the matter with you?" I asked. He was walking all bent over and leaning heavily on crutches.

"Oh, hello there! Nothing much is wrong, I just got back from Mayo Brothers' Clinic."

"What was your trouble?"

"I was being treated for a strange disease temporarily called 'swingitis'. It's an illness resulting from hearing too much swing music."

"Oh! That's too bad. I thought you had an orchestra."

"I had to disband it when I went up to Mayo's. They all found another job right away though, so that's okay."

"To get thoroughly over his disease, Bob explained, the doctors told him he must bring about an entirely reversed condition in music, so now he is helping Johnnie Crompton, who is composing and rewriting operas."

In the next group was Dorothy Keithley, the famous woman warden of Sing Sing. She told me one of her best behaved prisoners is Guy Smith. He was caught eating Mr. Neimann's goldfish so much (which ran the science department into the red). Sending him to Sing Sing was the only way they had of getting rid of him. Also in prison is Charles Carroll, who is charged with poisoning the public with his new product, Kraftee Cheese.

I was curious about James Hunt, as he was so studious in school, and certainly must have had a brilliant career. So I asked Alfred Broe, who is trying to figure out why giraffes don't talk because he feels it will help him understand how to do nothing well. Alfred, witty as usual, said, "Hunt the hermit down at - - - -"

"Hello, hello, hello."

This timely interruption came from Fondali Childers. I was truly glad to see her. She is the famous woman detective whose work was inspired by reading detective stories in study hall back in her high school days. With her was Aletha Fisher, who is very appropriately an air stewardess. I say "appropriately" because she always was going around with her head in the clouds.

It was nice to see these girls but I was rather disappointed in not finding out about Hunt. For the rest of the day I couldn't discover more than that he is a hermit. His whereabouts is known only by the "Shorties," and they won't tell!!!!

Oren Moyer, absent as usual, had gone to Turkey and has a harem there. He has invited Bill O'Brien to come over and see him, but Bill, spurned in love by Love has chosen the hermit life, too, and has gone back to his original saying, "I got no time for women."

Among the absent were Mary Svorencik and Hersilia Kas-

parian, who are on an expedition in darkest Africa. The leopard skin skirt she had in high school led Mary to this unusual occupation. Their competent guide is Verle Little, who got tired of city life and seeks seclusion and quiet in the jungle.

Lucille Hooley and Ethelyn Granger, looking very well-groomed, came up and began telling me about their chain of beauty shops called "The Glamour Shoppes". They no doubt owe their success to the capable management of Virginia Ginter, their business manager. Louise Faith, the second Beatrice Fairfax, is a regular customer there.

Dick Hiland, voted the handsomest worker on W.P.A. was found leaning on the nearby pump handle. Said Dick, "I have to stay in condition for my job."

The Holly-Krumm dancing waltzed by, and I asked Marjorie Luchene, a professional golfer, who was standing next to me, what their latest picture was. She said she didn't know, as they make them so fast she couldn't keep up with them. Bob and Dorothy have long ago replaced Rogers and Astaire in the hearts of the American public.

The last group contained George Gustafson and Doreen Marks. Doreen is head saleswoman in Goldblatt's basement, and George is floor walker there. They were very quick to tell me that Betty Wineland, the Babe Didrickson the second, buys all her athletic equipment from them personally. Confidentially, I don't know if they were bragging or complaining.

The picnic was drawing to a close, so Charles Alm was elected president for the forthcoming ten years. Aiding him are Alice Barton, vice-president and Hellen Sark, secretary treasurer of the club. I departed then, and as dusk fell upon the grounds, the class of '41, feeling tired but ten years younger, bade a last farewell to renewed acquaintances and started on their journeys to the four corners of the earth.



Senior Farewell

When the shadows gather closer
And when dreams begin anew
Memory takes us four years backward
And we again those years review.

Can our High School life be over—
Can this year be truly last—
We would vainly catch and hold it
E're it, too, glides swiftly past.

We'll soon be parted from our schoolmates
Comrades of these four years gone;
We'll go one way, they another
And time still will travel on.

Another Senior class will follow,
Do the things that we have done,
We'll be gone—perhaps forgotten—
In the years that soon will come.

Yet we've gained a wealth in learning
In the four years that have gone;
We've laid a firm foundation
For us to build our lives upon.

When we've gone from Lowell High School
We will be dreaming then and
Memory will bring us back here,
And we'll live these years again.

—Class of 1941

I Hear America Singing

I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear
 Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it
 should be, blithe and strong,
 The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank
 or beam,
 The mason singing as he makes ready for work, or
 leaves off work,
 The boatman singing what belongs to him in the
 boat, the deckhand singing on the steamboat
 deck,
 The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench, the
 hatter singing as he stands,
 The woodcutter's song, the ploughboy's on his way
 in the morning, or at noon intermission, or at
 sundown,
 The delicious singing of the mother, or of the
 young wife at work, or of the girl singing or
 washing.
 Each singing what belongs to him or her and to
 none else,
 The day that belongs to the day—at night the party
 of young fellows, robust friendly,
 Singing with open mouths their strong, melodious
 songs.

—Walt Whitman



Underclassmen



FLAG OF THE FREE HEARTS HOPE AND HOME BY ANGEL HANDS TO VALOR GIVEN

1941 LOWELLIAN

THE STARS HAVE LIT THE WELKIN DOOM AND ALL THY HUES WERE BORN IN HEAVEN

Old Ironsides

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!

FLAG OF THE FREE HEARTS HOPE AND HOME

BY ANGEL HANDS TO VALOR GIVEN

Juniors

Top Row: R. Brownell, W. Hopp, J. Friday, M. Clark, J. Petro, K. Hayden, G. Fish, N. Rosenwinkel, R. Poppe, L. Kalvaitis, N. Griggs, W. Herlitz.

Second Row: J. Bardens, L. Novak, J. Osburn, K. Hill, W. Simstad, N. Huseman, L. Hayden, S. McLellan, H. Dickerson, T. Bruckman, J. Hayden.

Third Row: W. Collins, N. Roberts, S. Hepp, A. Ross, P. Petrie, J. Schafer, J. Ebert, D. Homfeld, E. Love, M. Potter, M. Cross, S. Keithley.

Fourth Row: H. Alm, K. Whiting, C. Schock, D. Smith, M. Hall, D. Randolph, F. Peterson, J. Carroll, R. Barkey, R. Korth, M. Davis.

Fifth Row: J. Little, D. Russel, M. Chism, C. LaMotte, I. Horner, L. Corns, M. Henn, J. Ebert, S. Peterson, M. Cordrey, B. Ferrell, B. Villers.

Sixth Row: F. Connelly, A. Schreiber, D. Walters, R. Widdel, M. Leep, S. Brandt, D. Conner, A. Jaeger, N. Vicory, J. Fedler, M. Nelson.

Seventh Row: Miss Cook, M. Smith, R. Collins, R. Dinwiddie, I. Harper, N. Spindler, H. Rashig, D. Amsbuechler, M. Hufnagel, M. Tuttle, K. Kasparian, Mr. Etchison.

Sophomores

Top Row: L. Cunningham, R. Olson, R. Tamske, R. Carlson, E. Swider, E. McGraw, N. Gustafson, G. Childress, G. Miller, J. Curless, W. Kingery, T. Black.

Second Row: R. Cullen, J. Corten, D. Tremper, G. Stowell, R. Herlitz, R. Hathaway, M. Bright, T. Combs, A. Einspahr, R. Crisler, W. Schwanke.

Third Row: B. Doolittle, P. Ebert, D. Schilling, A. Mueller, R. Robinson, H. Lappie, L. Speelman, F. Burnham, H. Miller, L. Walker, R. Edmondson, S. Ploetz.

Fourth Row: W. Wichman, E. Witkowsky, N. Blanchard, D. Childers, A. Carroll, J. Tyler, J. Kurrack, J. Fuller, J. Carson, L. Blanchard.

Fifth Row: J. Wineland, L. Nomanson, J. Wehle, L. Stasaitis, V. McVey, V. Weitbrock, M. Howkinson, J. Eich, S. Uhter, R. Cool, M. Ebert, V. Clark.

Sixth Row: R. Sauer, A. Echterling, F. Stark, J. Cornell, L. Childress, V. Corns, S. Martin, I. Vinnedge, J. Hudson, M. Wood, B. Thompson, N. Berg.

Seventh Row: Miss Perry, M. Pierce, C. Schmitt, M. Voltmer, H. Bryant, G. Vandercar, N. Bruckman, B. Isler, M. Parmely, B. Hudson, N. Gifford, R. Surprise, Mr. Brentlinger.

THE STARS HAVE LIT THE WELKIN DOMAINS AND ALL THY HUES WERE BORN IN HEAVEN





Junior History

With 124 noisy crashes, a few added bangs and a lot of noise, exactly 124 Freshmen in the form of the Class of '42, made their first appearance in Lowell High School. Miss Baughman and Mr. Seeright dubiously agreed to sponsor the group for one year. These Freshmen were especially political minded, because early in the year they elected their first big bosses: Marvin Fleener, president; Irene Horner, vice-president; and June Ebert, secretary-treasurer. Shirley Hepp and William Kennedy put across their opinions in the student council.

The Class was well represented by its Lowellian contestants who were: best looking, Ila Harper and Dick Randolph; most popular, June Ebert and Seth McLellan; best athletes, Shirley Peterson and Albin Carlson; most likely to succeed, Nancy Lou Spindler and John Bardens.

John Bardens and Seth McLellan received the Literary Awards on Honor Day, while Millard Hall, Shirley Peterson, and Nancy Spindler were presented the Honor Society Awards.

When classes resumed in the fall, only 98 Sophomores returned. But these 98, under the leadership of Seth McLellan, president; John Bardens, vice-president, and Jean Little, secretary-treasurer, were as strong as their original 124. This year Patricia Petrie and Joe Carroll were the spokesmen in the Student Council. Miss McKenzie and Mr. Brentlinger were the class advisors.

One important feature of the Sophomore regime was their choice of class colors--kelly green and white. Many students purchased distinctive sweaters in these colors while more patient classmates are waiting until their graduation when they will find these colors gracing their diplomas.

Apparently the Sophomores had been developing their athletic talents while they were quiet Freshmen because in their following year, many promising athletes began to show up. Boys making major football letters were: Randolph, Peterson, Novak, Hayden, Clark and Brownell. Franklin Peterson was given special rating as a member of the All Star Little Five Conference Team. Albin Carlson and Millard Hall headed the varsity basketball team while the starting second

team was composed entirely of Sophomores. The girls also showed their athletic ability by becoming members of the G.A.A. and winning various tournaments.

The Sophomore Lowellian Contestants were: Harriet Rashig and Dick Randolph; best athletes, Irene Horner and Albin Carlson; most popular, June Ebert and Joe Carroll; most likely to succeed, Marcella Cordrey and Millard Hall.

In celebration of John Bardens and Nona Vicory receiving Literary Awards and Marcella Cordrey, Millard Hall and Shirley Peterson, Honor Society Keys, the class held its annual picnic at the Lake County Fair Grounds. It was also the end of another year.

When the class returned to school, it was more dignified and sophisticated because it had reached the stage of Juniors. With an equal rights for women movement in the class, June Ebert, Nancy Spindler and Alvina Schreiber became the class officers. John Bardens and Mildred Henn managed the affairs in the Student Council.

The class felt especially proud when its favorite son, Seth McLellan, became president in a mock presidential election. A special pat on the back was given to Leo Novak who was chosen quarterback on the All Stars first team and to Tommy Bruckman who defeated 125 contestants in a skeet shoot.

Another accomplishment of the Junior Class was their Play, "The Tin Hero," in which many of their class members participated. The proceeds from the Play and the Junior candy sales will be used to present a lovely May Prom.

The students representing the Juniors in the Lowellian Contest this year are: June Ebert and Seth McLellan, most popular; Ann Ross and Jimmie Hayden, best looking; Shirley Peterson and Kitchell Hayden, best athletes; Marjorie Chism and Norbert Rosenwinkel, most likely to succeed.

The Juniors, ever since their Freshman days, have shown their ability to maintain high grades even while taking an active part in school life. Each year many of them have been named on the Distinguished and Honorable Mention Lists.

With this past record and the ability centered in their class, the Juniors may look forward to an adventurous Senior year.

Freshman History

Many times the events of one short year are not outstanding enough to remember. But there is an entirely different story for the 121 boys and girls that entered Lowell High School a short time ago to form the Class of '44. These students had high hopes and plans that they executed very well in one year.

Margaret Sirois was the first class president; Dick Hayden and Forrest Felder ably assisted her in the other official duties. Esther Schreiber and Robert Ewer addressed the upperclassmen on their behalf in the Student Council.

None of the Freshmen had difficulty in keeping these club memberships because of low grades for the Freshmen generally had the largest number of Distinguished students. Those Distinguished thus far are: M. Albertson, R. Brown, M. Duple, B. Einspahr, R. Ewer, F. Felder, D. Ferrell, D. Hayden, C. McKinney, C. Ploetz, B. Pavak, R. Poppe, M. O'Donnell, E. Schreiber, M. Sirois, M. Turner, D. M. Worley.

In a very short time it was seen that the Freshmen would supply many of the athletes for Lowell in a year or two. Boys that show special promise in the sports division are Clyde Sark, Dick Hayden, Peter Wehle, and Leslie Lasky.

The Freshman girls have learned the secret of success in athletics by keeping up with the boys and being able to match them; so while the boys were building up their muscles in football, the girls were doing the same by winning special points for sports activities, that admitted them to the G.A.A. membership. Georgia Corten, Marie and Rose Friday, Marie Govert, Betty Kingery, Gracebelle Lloyd, Rose Schafer, Margaret Sirois, and Phyllis Walker became members in their Freshman year.

The Freshman Lowellian contestants are: most popular, Margy Sirois and the Magallenese twins; best athletes, Rose Schafer and Clyde Sark; best looking, Jean Skureth and Paul Phebus; most likely to succeed, Marjorie Turner and Forrest Felder.

The Freshmen feel now that the school is a part of them and that they are a part of it, so in future years, they should have much success if they will keep that idea in mind.

Freshmen

Top Row: Harry Walker, Bill Bruce, Merritt Coffin, Arnold Doty, Andrew Leep, Bill Noble, James Hockinson, Robert Underwood, Paul Phebus, Bennett Wheeler, Leslie Laskey, Henry Markowski, Gene Lloyd, Bill Ogborn.

Second Row: Alfred Hansen, Paul Wilson, Robert Widdel, Fred McCann, Clyde Sark, Pete Wehle, Eugene Black, Dale Schilling, Dick Hayden, Wayne Misner, Forrest Felder, Robert Brown, Roy Karlson.

Third Row: Delores Ferrell, Leatha Hammersley, Ellen Miller, Mary Little, Betty Kingery, Betty Einspahr, Marie Friday, Rose Friday, Betty Pavak, Jean Skureth, Iris Martin, Ruth VanDeursen, Barbara Nomanson, Helen Oberembt.

Fourth Row: Robert Ewer, Cloyd Casey, Lawrence Lane, Kenneth Tyler, Ray Wieler, Andrew Hufnagel, Herbert Fredregill, Carl Beier, Kenneth Jones, Elmer Parks, Charles McKinney, Dale Kennedy, Eugene Platt.

Fifth Row: Margaret Sirois, Lodema Tuttle, Kathleen Mann, Leona Vandre, Dorothy Worley, Graciabelle Lloyd, Cleone Stanley, Jean Granger, Rose Schafer, Ruth Stinnett, Marjorie Turner, Jean Felder, Marie Govert, Bernetta Auterman.

Sixth Row: Lena Kettwig, Dorothy Kenning, Maxine Cox, Edna Hilt, Janet Singleton, Gladys Woodke, Bonnie Brownell, Dorothy Osburn, Barbara Clemens, Ruth Poppe, Marian O'Donnell, Arline Williams Tripp, Betty Dinwiddie.

Seventh Row: Daniel Magallanes, Raymond Magallanes, Phyllis Whiting, Jean DuBois, Carol Floetz, Dorothy Krueger, Marjorie Childress, Jean Hill, Georgia Corten, Phyllis Love, Esther Schreiber, Maxine Duple, Louise Bailey, Mary Ann Isler, Lou Eva Sayers.

Bottom Row: Miss Baughman, Marjorie Albertson, Maysie Creekmur, Fern Kennedy, Belva Bales, Jack Teissedre, Jerome Engle, Harold Haberin, June Tilton, Mildred Ruley, Laura Stowell, Phyllis Walker, Lorraine Ragon, Junior Klukas, Mr. Wernz.

Student Council

Seated: William O'Brien, Betty Black, Martha Gene Edmondson, Richard Hiland, Dorothy Krumm, Dorothea Mae Love, Mr. Brannock.

Standing: Robert Ewer, Lorraine Stasaitis, John Bardens, Mildred Henn, Cecelia LaMotte, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Nanette Berg, Esther Schreiber, Robert Crisler, Earl Pace.





Sophomore History

Another school year is about to be recorded in the annals of Lowell High School. We, the future Seniors, now Sophomores have just successfully completed the greenhorn period that is better known as the "freshie" stage. When we glance back on these past years we remember many incidents that "made" high school for us--getting acquainted, getting lessons, joining the clubs, and being distinguished. We had our joys and sorrows but always managed to come out on top.

In review of our school life, we had Miss Baughman and Mr. Etchison as advisors during our Freshman year. Our student officers for our Freshman year were Tom Combs, president; Russell Olsen, vice-president; and Robert Cullen, secretary-treasurer.

Since we were Freshmen we had a lot of opinions about everything, even though, at times our humble opinions were disregarded. However, Alice Keithley and Robert Crisler were our Student Council representatives; they spoke well for us.

Being a progressive group of students, our class had representatives in every club and activity in the school. The Freshmen were not lacking in athletes either, for Alfred Carroll, Tom Combs, Bill Kingery, Wilbur Schwanke, Robert Hathaway, George Stowell, Earle McGraw, Archie Huebsch, Russell Olson, Robert Cullen, James Kurrack, John Childers, Art Lehman, Homer Reeves, Lloyd Cunningham, Roy Larson, Paul Phebus, and Theo Black were letter men on the football and basketball squads.

The girls also did their share in the sports department of the school for many of them became members of the G.A.A. Those initiated into the Club in their Freshman year were: Nanette Berg, Virginia Clark, June Cornell, Alice Echterling, Mary Howkinson, Alice Keithley, Hazel Lappie, Lenora Noman-son, Sally Floetz, Ruth Robinson, Lorraine Stasaitis, and June Wehle.

The Freshman Lowellian Contestants were: best looking, Kay Getrost and Robert Hathaway; most popular, June Wehle and William Kingery; best athlete, Sally Floetz and Tom Combs; most likely to succeed, Mary Howkinson and James Cor-

ten. The three Freshmen winning the Honor Awards for having the most Honor Points were Robert Crisler, Nanette Berg, and Mary Ellen Howkinson.

Freshmen always follow tradition and our class was no exception to the rule so we closed our first year with a class picnic at the Castlebrook Golf Course. It was a fine ending for a fine beginning year.

In September of 1940 we proceeded in our climb up the stairs of education with most of our original 109 members. We elected Mary Ellen Howkinson, president; Bill Kingery, vice-president; and Kay Getrost, secretary-treasurer. Later, when Kay dropped out of school, Tom Combs replaced her.

This year, Nanette Berg and Robert Crisler became our Student Council representatives. We felt that we were well represented by them.

The same boys and girls that had been winning athletic honors last year were continuing to do so during our Sophomore year. Several of the boys joined the track team and have been earning merits there also.

Being youthful doesn't mean that you can't be intelligent for the number of Sophomores on the Distinguished list proves this. The students making distinguished, many of them five times out of six, were: Nanette Berg, Robert Crisler, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Earl McGraw, Virginia McVey, and Marilyn Parmely.

Many of our members were musically inclined. These students, twelve to be exact, were in the Band: Patricia Ebert, Lenora Nomanson, Ruth Robinson, Patricia Sauer, Doris Schilling, Naomi Wheeler, Violet Wietbrock, John Carson, Robert Crisler, Junior Fuller, Bob Surprise, and Donald Tremper.

In February we elected our Lowellian Contestants. They were: most popular, Faith Stark and George Stowell; best athletes, Mary Ellen Howkinson and Tom Combs; best looking, Helen Bryant and Russell Olson; most likely to succeed, Nanette Berg and Robert Crisler.

With our sponsors, Miss Perry and Mr. Brentlinger, we are planning a picnic to close the school year for the time being, but will return in the fall to continue our climb up the steps of education.

ACTIVITIES



God Bless America

God bless America, land that I love
Stand beside her, and guide her
Through the night with a light from above.
From the mountains, to the prairie
To the ocean white with foam
God bless America, my home sweet home!

Press Club

President.....Mary Jane Collahan
 Vice-President.....James Hunt
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Margie Wehle

Since its organization in 1938, the Press Club has been continually gaining momentum. It is an honorary journalistic society founded to promote an interest in journalism and newspaper work.

The Press Club members, in cooperation with the journalism students and Mr. Brentlinger, the instructor in journalism and club sponsor, contribute material for the school paper, the Lowellette which is a bi-weekly publication, and the school yearbook, the Lowellian. Eligibility for positions on the Lowellette and Lowellian staffs is determined largely upon the calibre and quantity of the work submitted for these publications.

In 1940 the Press Club joined the Quill and Scroll Society which is a National Fraternity for furthering journalistic interest. This membership entitled the Club to subscribe to the Quill and Scroll magazine, a bi-monthly edition of a literary nature.

Any high school senior or junior has the privilege of becoming affiliated with the Quill and Scroll Society. Memberships in this society are presented in the form of awards to the six or seven outstanding journalists on Honor Day. The Press Club pays for part of each award. Selection determining the award winners is based on the amount of literary material the students have contributed during the year.

In continuation of a precedent inaugurated last year, an Honor Blanket will be presented on Honor Day to the outstanding Senior boy. Judges composed of Faculty and Press Club members will decide the winner on his scholastic ability, leadership, and interest in all school activities.

Any student that maintains an A or B average in his studies and displays an active interest in Journalism is eligible to become a Press Club member. Members from all classes are encouraged to join the Club in order to make it a more successful working unit.

Press Club, Lowelllette and Lowellian Staffs

Top Row: PICTURE 1: James Hunt, Lowelllette Editor.

PICTURE 2: Press Club Members: **Top Row:** Ellen Miller, Earl Pace, Delmer Jonas, James Hunt, Norman Griggs, Robert Kaetzer, Jean Tyler, John Bardens, Robert Crisler, Margaret Sirouis, Arlene Williams.

Second Row: Lorraine Stasaitis, Margie Wehle, Harriett Robinson, Jean Skureth, Marjorie Chism, Shirley Peterson.

Third Row: Marcella Cordrey, Mary Jane Callahan, Carolyn Behmlander, Audrey Alger, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Monica Kalvaitis, Merry Svorencik, Dorothy Krumm, Sally Ploetz, Ruth Evelyn Edmondson.

Front Row: Marilyn Davis, Harriet Rashig, Cecilia LaMotte, Dorothy Kenning, Carol Ploetz, Marilyn Parmely, Nanette Berg, Nancy Lou Spindler, Ilabelle Vinnedge, Bernetta Auterman, Faye Tyler.

PICTURE 3: Mary Jane Callahan, Lowellian Editor.

Row Two: **PICTURE 1:** Martha Gene Edmondson, Hellen Sark, and Lucille Hooley; news writers.

PICTURE 2: Harriett Peterson, Bill Langen, Faye Tyler and John Crompton

PICTURE 3: Herbert Rawlings, James Hunt, Harriett Peterson, and Faye Tyler; Lowellian editorial staff.

PICTURE 4: Martha Gene Edmondson, Lowellian Business Manager with Lowellian salesmen, Hellen Sark, Jim VanDeursen, Alice Barton, and John Ragon.

Row Three: **PICTURE 1:** Mary Jane Callahan, Robert Kaetzer, and Alice Barton; Lowelllette feature writers.

PICTURE 2: Production Staff: Harriett Robinson, Mr. Ham, Audrey Alger, Betty Black, and Jane Seals.

PICTURE 3: Nancy Spindler, Cecilia LaMotte, Lorraine Stasaitis, and John Bardens; Senior prophecy.

PICTURE 4: Mary Ellen Howkinson, Marjorie Chism, Phyllis Petrie, and Nanette Berg; Class histories.

Bottom Row: **PICTURE 1:** Norman Griggs, Merry Svorencik, Bob Dickerson, Faye Bales, and Harold Lappie; Lowelllette sports writers.

PICTURE 2: Jim VanDeursen, Lowelllette Business Manager and Melvin Boardway, Circulation Manager.

PICTURE 3: Betty Black and Harriett Robinson; Mimeographers.

PICTURE 4: Earl Pace, Margie Wehle, John Crompton, Robert Kaetzer, and Dorothy Krumm; Lowellian feature writers.





Lowellette

The L Weekly made its first appearance on October 14, 1934 with Edwin VanNadaas editor and Mr. Smith, the government and English teacher, as the sponsor. The first semester was spent in much hard work in organizing the paper, but by the second semester the paper had become well founded and had seventeen active contributing members under the editorship of Harriet Wason. Mr. Ham's commercial classes did the mimeographing.

Marcia Shurte took over the helm--or perhaps it would be better to say--took over the printers ink, in 1935 with the assistance of Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham. As proof of the paper's excellence, the "L Weekly" was entered in the National Duplicated Paper Association Contest and was awarded the rating of Superior Merit, the highest rating attainable.

In 1936, the paper's moniker, "L Weekly," was changed to "Lowellette" and the paper became a bi-weekly publication. This did away with the necessity of students running into the office every Thursday shouting, "Stop the presses! I have a feature!" The unusually large staff of 38 members was headed by Paulette Eich, the editor. It was also during this year that the Lowellette was given the honor of having the N.D.P.A. use a page for their Idea Book.

With Ruth Schutz as editor in 1937, and Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Ham sponsors, the Lowellette assumed a six page style; five pages were set up with three columns and the editorial page, two columns. A greater variety in print was made possible with the purchase of new typewriters. This variation in the heads and bodies of stories presented a more attractive paper.

In 1938, under the editorship of Jean Ragon and the co-sponsorship of Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham, the Lowellette was continued much the same as it had been in past years. It provided the needed source of news for the students.

In the year 1939, the Lowellette had two editors. Bonnie Felder was the first semester editor. Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham were the sponsors. In mid-term the method of selecting the editor was changed from the selection by the

sponsors, to election by members of the staff. An A or B average and membership in the Press Club were requirements for eligibility. Georgene Schutz was the first editor elected under the new ruling.

In the fall of 1940, and again in the spring of 1941, James Hunt was elected editor of the Lowellette. Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham were again the sponsors of the paper and much credit goes to Mr. Ham for the fine appearance of the paper. In this year the Lowellette consisted of eight pages with one page given to editorials and the remainder of the pages divided among sports, news, and features.

During the first semester of this year, in order to give the various students a better knowledge of the workings of the paper, a different group of four persons were chosen to serve as "editors of the issue". During the latter part of the year, the regular staff members assumed their regular duties.

Again this year the appearance of the paper has been greatly improved because of the addition of the Vari-Typer to the typewriting department. This electric composing unit permits the use of a great variety of type and has an automatic justifier to make right margins even.

The policy of the Lowellette thus far has been: "to encourage more school spirit in all school activities; to inform the students in an unbiased way, and present student opinions; and to further good sportsmanship."

THE STAFF OF 1940-1941

Editor.....	James Hunt
Managing Editor.....	Faye Tyler
News Editor.....	Harriett Peterson
Sports Writer.....	Bill Langen
Sports Writer.....	John Crompton
Features.....	Harriett Robinson
Exchange.....	Robert Kaetzer
Art Editor.....	Mary Jane Callahan
Society.....	Betty Black
Copy Editor.....	Dorothy Krumm
Business Manager.....	James VanDeursen
Circulation.....	Melvin Boardway

LOWELLIAN

The Lowellian was established as a Senior Class production of Lowell High School in 1935. The first edition of the yearbook was rather small, but in later years, with the work carefully planned and painstakingly undertaken, the book steadily improved until it is the annual that you see today.

The Lowellian began in 1935 under the sponsorship of Mr. Ham and Mr. Smith. The first student editor was Helen Dahl. This first edition was small but it was just the beginning of a greater book. In 1936, when the Lowellian was again published, its editor was Bill Tatman. This book could have been greatly improved with the aid of art work, but due to the lack of equipment this was impossible. In the following year, 1937, an annual was published that was far superior to those of former years. This improvement was largely responsible to the addition of new equipment. This book was edited by Joann Geer. By this time, the Lowellian had definitely become a part of the school and was destined to become important to the students. In 1937 the editor was Marcia Keithley, while the following year, 1938, saw Adelia Ewer as editor. The 1939 annual received the superior rating of the National Duplicated Paper Association. In 1940 another annual was added to the former group under the editorship of Mary Angela Eich.

This 1941 Lowellian is the seventh annual published since its inauguration in 1935. It is a great improvement over former annuals, both in appearance and content. Notable differences have been made in the picture arrangements and the writing of the Senior activities. This Lowellian is the first to have a picture on the cover and has the new note-book type of binding. It contains a greater number of pages than former annuals contained.

During 1941, Americanism and the future of our country were forcibly brought to mind through war and general unrest in European countries. Because of these conditions, the Class of '41 dedicated this annual to "The Flag." The Flag motif carries this idea throughout the book.

This annual contains the hard work of the people interested in it. Special credit is due Mr. Ham and Mr. Brentlinger for their time and knowledge spent in the organization

of this book. Mr. Ham had charge of the production and mimeographing of the annual, while Mr. Brentlinger supervised the writing and compiling of the material for the book. Miss Cook's fine art work helps enhance the annual as does Mr. Blankenburg's excellent photography.

The typing and mimeographing was done by certain members of the advanced typewriting classes. Those students who deserve special credit for their work in this department are: Betty Black, Harriett Robinson, Audrey Alger, and Jane Seals.

All members of the staff are to be complimented for their willing work and their spirit of cooperation. They have been rewarded for their interest in their work by now having this annual as the finished product.

Since the Lowellian was first published, the positions on the staff have been accorded by merit. The position of business manager is awarded to the person that sells the most subscriptions to the book. This year the winner was Martha Gene Edmondson. Other students selling subscriptions were: Alice Barton, Melvin Boardway, John Ragon, Hellen Sark, and James VanDeursen.

Lowellian staff members are required to have an A or B average. Generally they also are members of the Press Club. Students contributing to the annual this year are, Seniors: Audrey Alger, Betty Black, Herbert Rawlings; Juniors: Marjorie Chism, John Bardens, Cecelia LaMotte, Nancy Spindler, Phyllis Petrie, and Norman Griggs; Sophomores: Lorraine Stasitis, Nanette Berg, and Mary Ellen Howkinson.

LOWELLIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Jane Callahan
Associate Editor.....Peggy Tyler
Associate Editor.....James Hunt
Business Manager...Martha Gene Edmondson
Sports Editor.....Margie Wehle
Sports Editor.....John Crompton
Calendar Editor.....Harriett Robinson
Organizations.....Robert Kaetzer
Features.....Harriett Peterson
Snaps.....Earl Pace
Art.....Harriet Rashtig

Music

Servant and master am I: servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of Love, the story of Hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand near by. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of the wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are by brothers; I am father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God.

I am music.

Band

President.....Herbert Rawlings
 Vice-President.....Robert Kaetzer
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Faye Tyler
 Student Council.....Cecilia LaMotte
 Librarian.....Robert Crisler
 Assistant Librarian.....Ruby Graves
 Uniform Manager.....Harriett Peterson
 Assistant Manager.....John Raçon
 Chair Arranger.....Kenneth Whitting
 Chair Arranger.....Ronald Childers

The Band, since its start in 1932, has grown into being a noteworthy organization. The membership this year, which totals fifty-one persons, is the largest in number since its start.

From its beginning until now the Band has undergone changes in instructors, music, appearance, and instruments. In 1932 when the Band started its struggle for existence, Mr. Fant was the instructor. From that time on, after Mr. Fant left the Band, it has had capable leaders and at the present time it is under the very capable leadership of Mr. Jones.

The Band's library has increased from a small variety of selections to many of the famous overtures and marches. The appearance of the Band was greatly improved when uniforms were purchased in the spring of 1939. The new uniforms are of military type while the old ones were made up of a cape and overseas cap.

New instruments were also added since the start of the Band. The oboe, the bassoon, two new sousaphones, and new drums, that were just bought recently, are new instruments added to the Band.

The parents of Band members saw that the band needed aid in getting ahead and so the Band Boosters Club was organized. It was through the effort of this organization and the band that the new uniforms and instruments were purchased.

Every year the Band participates in the First District

Contest. This year the Contest was held at Hebron, Indiana. The selections played were Eroica, the required selection, the Wanderers Call, the selected number, and the warm-up march, Salutation.

Harriett Peterson and Robert Surprise entered the solo contest which was held at Hobart, Indiana. Harriett Peterson soloed on the piano and her selection was "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin. Robert Surprise played a drum solo "Downfall of Paris".

The Band, besides playing at basketball games and football games, plays for pep-sessions and different programs where music is needed for entertainment. The Band also plays for outside activities such as marching in the Labor Day Parade, and playing for different organizations for entertainment.

The Band also presents two concerts during the school year. The Christmas Concert which is presented a week before Christmas is usually very colorful. The Spring Concert is given usually before the Band goes to the district contest. The Band introduces three selections that are to be played at the Contest.

At the Spring contest, the Band Boosters usually present a service stripe to each member of the band for the service that each member contributed throughout the year. The stripes are put on the left sleeve of each member's uniform coat. The stripes also indicate how long that each member has been in the band.

When the new addition is built on to the present building, the Band department will occupy the middle floor. There will be a room for the whole ensemble to play and six individual practice rooms. There is to be an instrument room and a uniform room. The instructor is also to have an office for himself. The present Band Room is not nearly large enough for the band and its equipment and the additional room for rehearsals, the practice rooms, space for storage of music and uniforms will be greatly appreciated.

The personnel of the band this year is as follows: sixteen clarinets, eleven trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, five drums, three horns, two baritones, two sousaphones, one oboe, one bassoon, and one flute.

Glee Club

President.....Robert Kaetzer
 Vice-President.....Howard Mourer
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Jayne Seale
 Librarian.....Martha Gene Edmondson
 Student Council.....Dorothy Krumm
 Accompanist.....Jewell Bailey
 Assistant-accompanist..Harriett Peterson

The Glee Club, an organization for both boys and girls, provides an excellent opportunity for students interested in singing to make known their talents.

Since its origin, the Glee Club has had a steadily increasing membership. This year the enrollment of the organization has reached its peak; there are now fifty members under the leadership of Mr. Jones, sponsor and director.

The Andante Club is a division of the Glee Club, consisting primarily of Freshman girls interested in singing. Its thirty members meet during the sixth period for practice. The Andante Club and Mixed Chorus form the Glee Club.

Musical selections and songs for auditorium programs are furnished by the Glee Club with the aid of the Band. The singers presented a patriotic Armistice Day program. An interesting feature of the Christmas holidays was the Christmas Concert also presented by the Club. The concert included a colorful "Candle-light Procession" and the singing of appropriate songs. The last important program conducted by the Glee Club was the Spring Concert. Operatic numbers and spring and summer songs were featured in the concert.

The Glee Club has proved its worth to the school both as an educational and recreational activity. Membership in the club is entirely voluntary. The present enrollment shows the interest the students have in music. The Glee Club will endeavor to keep this interest from flagging.

As a major project this year, the club introduced the new part to the school song. The Glee Club members also sing songs accompanied by the Band. With the cooperation of the members, Mr. Jones, the director, plans to introduce much more of this type of music to the school.

Distinguished Students

Intelligence is unequally distributed but under the present school system, a choice of studies affords the average and brilliant students equal opportunities to distinguish themselves by choosing courses in which they are interested, and in which they can excel.

The Distinguished Students have proved their mental powers by attaining high grades. Surveys of people above the average intelligence show that they are more successful than people of lower mentality. Although all the Distinguished Students are not geniuses, they are learning to concentrate and coordinate their thoughts while they study.

The following list shows the number of times the student received "distinguished" rating for the first five six weeks during the past year.

SENIORS: Jewell Bailey 5; James Hunt 5; Bill O'Brien 5; Harriett Peterson 5; Faye Tyler 5; Herbert Rawlings 4; Harriett Robinson 4; Richard Hiland 3; George Markstrom 3; Jane Seals 3; Dorothy Krumm 2; Betty Black 1; Gertrude Brumbaugh 1; Aletha Fisher 1; Monica Kalvaitis 1; Joyce LaBonté 1; Earl Pace 1; Marjorie Wehle 1.

JUNIORS: Marcella Cordrey 5; Norbert Rosenwinkle 5; Ruth Widdel 5; Shirley Peterson 4; Cecelia LaMotte 3; Marjorie Leep 3; Nancy Spindler 3; Marjorie Chism 1; Dortha Conner 1; Mildred Henn 1; Shirley Hepp; Harriet Rashig 1; & Norma Roberts 1.

SOPHOMORES: Nanette Berg 5; Robert Crisler 5; Virginia McVey 5; Earle McGraw 4; Jean Tyler 4; Louetta Childress 3; Mainard Bright 2; Mary Howkinson 2; Alice Kiethley 2; Doris Schilling 1; Lois Speelman 1; Faith Stark 1; Lorraine Stasaitis 1.

FRESHMEN: Betty Pavek 5; Carol Ploetz 5; Ruth Poppe 5; Maxine Duple 4; Robert Ewer 4; Charles McKinney 4; Marian O' Donnel 4; Marjorie Albertson 3; Robert Brown 3; Jean DuBois 3; Forrest Felder 3; Robert Hayden 3; Esther Schreiber 3; Delores Ferrell 2; Margaret Sirois 2; Betty Einspahr 1; Marjorie Turner 1; Gladys Woodke 1; Dorothy Worley 1.

Ag Club

Upper left hand corner, clockwise: Roger Herlitz, Potatoes; Junior Klukas, Beef Calf; Paul Phebus, Calf; Ben Wheeler, Dairy Cow; Verle Little, Pigs; Robert Poppe, Carrots; Kitchell Hayden, Pigs; William Herlitz, Pigs; Junior Klukas, Calf; Neil Blanchard, Horse; Norbert Huseman, Calf; Vern Childress, Verle Little, Robert Poppe--Ag Club Officers; John Osburn, Corn Project; William Herlitz, Pigs.

Science Club

Top Row: Pete Wehle, Howard Mourer, John Bardens, Herbert Rawlings, Norbert Rosenwinkel, William O'Brien, John Crompton, Henry Markowski, Dick Hayden, Earl Pace, Herbert Fredregill.
 Second Row: Mary Svorencik, Pat Ebert, Rose Friday, Marie Friday, Guy Smith, James Hunt, Lorraine Ragon, Phyllis Petrie, Jean Skureth, Dorothea Mae Love, Harriett Peterson.
 Third Row: Bonnie Brownell, Margaret Sirois, Rose Schafer, Ethlyn Granger, Mary Jane Callahan, Mary Little, Betty Childers, Barbara Nomanson, Ellen Miller, Marjorie Turner, Ruth Evelyn Edmondson.
 Fourth Row: Marcella Cordrey, Daisy Walters, Barbara Thompson, Daniel Magallenes, Bob Ewer, Elmer Parks, Jean Tyler, James Corten, Jack Teissecre, Betty Ferrell, Carolyn Behmlander.
 Fifth Row: Phyllis Love, Dorothy Kenning, Jean Dubois, Phyllis Whiting, Leona Vandree, Shirley Brandt, Cecelia La Motte, Faye Tyler, Dorothy Albertson, Jane Seals.
 Front Row: Mildred Ruley, Esther Collins, Maxine Duple, Dorothy Worley, Carol Ploetz, Marjorie Childress, Jean Hill, Nancy Lou Spindler, Faye Bales, Mr. Niemann.

Latin Club

Top Row: John Carson, Robert Crisler, Tom Combs, Seth McLellan, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Herbert Rawlings, Norman Griggs, John Bardens, Jean Tyler, Robert Brown, Robert Cullen.
 Second Row: Harriett Peterson, Harriett Robinson, Junella Schafer, Lois Speelman, Rose Marie Friday, Marie Rose Friday, Ann Ross, Dorothea Mae Love, Monica Kalvaitis, Mary Little.
 Third Row: Carolyn Behmlander, Daisy Walters, Marcella Cordrey, Janet Fedler, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Delores Ferrell, Sally Ploetz, Jane Hudson, Mary Jane Callahan, Ruth Cool, Alice Echterling.
 Fifth Row: Marilyn Parmely, Elizabeth Hudson, Barbara Thompson, Cecelia LaMotte, Shirley Brandt, Earl Pace, Kenneth Whiting, Robert Ewer, Lorraine Stascifis, Faye Tyler.
 Sixth Row: Phyllis Walker, Marjorie Albertson, Carol Ploetz, Nancy Spindler, Shirley Martin, Patricia Sauer, Nona Gifford, Nannette Berg, Maxine Duple, Jean DuBois, Miss Pendleton.





Science Club

James Hunt.....President
 William O'Brien.....Vice-President
 Herbert Rawlings.....Secretary-Treasurer

Since its organization in 1934, the Science Club of Lowell High School has continually increased in importance as an extra curricular activity. This increase is probably due to the increased importance science is playing in our daily lives. The field of science has many branches. The possibilities for progress in these many fields are opened to the alert student in the Science Club.

In 1935 the Science Club became a member of the state science organization, the Junior Academy of Science. This membership enables the Club members to present, at the State Academy of Science, scientific projects that they have completed themselves during the year. The members will receive special awards if their projects are deserving.

Each year representatives of the Lowell branch of the Junior Academy of Science send projects to the exhibit or has Club members there to represent them. These representatives address the Science Club on the various projects that other schools had displayed. This exchange of ideas benefits the students greatly.

The Junior Academy of Science membership that Lowell High School holds also permits the Lowell Science Club to present Junior Academy of Science pins each year on Honor Day, to the four outstanding members of the Club. The selections are made by the Club with the approval of the sponsor.

Invitations are sent at the beginning of the year, to students who can fulfill the requirements for entrance to the Club. Any student wishing to become a member must, according to the Club constitution, have completed two years of science or be taking a science course during the current year. He must also maintain a B average in his studies. In this way the club promotes its chief purpose, "the promotion of student interest in science." This year the Science Club, under the supervision of the science teacher, Mr. Neimann, boasts of sixty active members. This is the largest enrollment in the club's history.

During the year a program was planned and carried out by the club members. At each meeting, reports, discussions, or experiments were conducted by the members. In this way all may take part in the program to make it more interesting. During this past year some of the programs presented were: The Science of Cosmeticology; Element Identification by Flame Test; Uses of the Spectroscope; Demonstrations on Arc Soldering; and Home-made Electric Fence Controller.

At Open House this year, the Club had various demonstrations and projects on display. The projects featured represented all divisions of science. Demonstrations in biology, zoology, chemistry and physics. These had all been constructed by the club members during the year. Extra credit is awarded for them.

It is a well known fact that we profit from the experience of others. So, taking this statement literally, the Science Club makes use of its privilege of visiting a scientific establishment at two times during the year. In this way the students can see at first hand, the new ideas that inventors have built into working machines. It shows them science in the making. For its annual trip this year, the Science Club visited the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago where they spent the day.

Each year the Club selects a guest speaker to address the club members on some subject current to scientific interest. This year the speaker presented a very interesting report on the subject, "The Story of Gasoline." It was presented in the form of a sound-motion picture and was enjoyed by all members.

The Science Club is proud that it was able this year to complete the synchronized clock system in the science department. Clocks were placed in both the laboratory and lecture room. The purchase of the clocks was made possible through the sale of magazine subscriptions by the club members. The donation of the clocks and gift plaque accompanying them, constitute the gift of the Science Club to the school this year.

As a final flourish, ending a very successful year, the club held its annual picnic in which all the members participated.

Ag Club

Verle Little.....President
 Vernon Childress.....Vice-President
 Robert Poppe.....Secretary-Treasurer

Promotion of interest in Agriculture and Nature, was the theme for organization of the Ag Club. The aims of the Club are: instruction in the arts of scientific farming, finding ways for bettering rural life, and in general, making the farm a better and more profitable place on which to live.

All boys participating in Vocational Agriculture are ineligible to membership in the Ag Club. From the members of the Club, the various members of the Club judging and demonstration teams are chosen.

During the past year, both teams and individuals have won notable awards and distinction in numerous events for which they were presented with numerous awards. In the fall of 1940, a team composed of four boys, Leopold Kalvaitis, William Herlitz, Norbert Huseman, and Verle Little placed second in the Indiana Muck Crops Show at Garrett, Indiana.

Several other teams were chosen and a few of the contests in which they participated were the judging of dairy cattle, beef cattle, 4-H Club projects and corn. At the annual corn husking contest, Milton Scheidt won first in the local match. Verle Little, John Bailey, and a Crown Point boy were the livestock judging champions at the county fair.

Each year the Ag Club members make several interesting and educational tours. This year the Club visited the Pure Bred Livestock Sales, Farm Bureau Fertilizer Plant, Board of Trade, Field Museum, International Livestock Show and the Union Stock Yards at Chicago.

Every year the Club sponsors a pest killing contest which has done much to eradicate the animals which are troublesome to the farmer. This year the K. Hayden team defeated the Bill O'Brien team. The winners had a grand total of 8055 points.

James Little, the Vocational Agriculture teacher, is the sponsor of the club and is the coach of the judging and demonstration teams.

G.A.A.

President.....Marjorie Wehle
Vice-President.....Dorothy Kethley
Secretary-Treasurer.....Audrey Alger

In 1929 the Red and Green Pepper Clubs were organized in Lowell High School for the purpose of encouraging loyalty cooperation, and sportsmanship among the girls participating in athletics. Because the two clubs did so much work together, they were united in 1934 under one name: Red Pepper Club.

In 1941, under the sponsorship of Miss McKenzie, with the intention of bettering the club, the girls joined the Girls' Athletic Association. The G.A.A. is a national organization formed with the intention of creating a place for girls in the athletic field and to improve sportsmanship.

Under the point system, a girl must secure 300 points before she will be accepted as a member of the Club. Points are awarded to girls who participate in the intramural sports conducted during the noon hour. Additional points are merited by girls who become members of teams, winners of tournaments or captains on the various teams.

Any G.A.A. member that gets a total of 1500 points, receives a chenille letter. Girls achieving a total of 1900 points are awarded white sweaters. The outstanding girl athlete of the year is given a chenille chevron, while the Senior girl that is proclaimed best athlete during all her four years has her name engraved on a bronze statue.

Activities of the Club include raising funds to cover all expenses for the sweater and letter awards given to the deserving girls on Honor Day. The G.A.A. also sponsors two social events during the year. A formal dance is given in May, at which time all athletes are honored and a Tea at which the mothers of the students are entertained--it has officially come to be known as "Mothers' Tea".

At the close of the year, the G.A.A. members participate in a Play Day which gives the girls ample opportunity to compete in athletic contests with girls from neighboring schools.

Latin Club

Robert Crisler.....President
 Nanette Berg.....Vice-President
 Mary Ellen Howkinson....Secy-Treasurer

In 1939, under the sponsorship of Miss Pendleton, the Latin teacher, the advanced Latin students organized first Latin Club in Lowell High School. The original charter members wrote the Club's Constitution which included the aims and requirements for members.

The Latin Club was founded for the purpose of creating a more active and intelligent interest in Latin. Any student that maintained passing grades and had either two years of Latin or was taking a Latin course during the current year was eligible to membership in the Club.

Under the first president, Herbert Rawlings, the club members chose the name, "Societas Latina," meaning Latin Society. Later this name was discontinued because of the more popular use of the name "Latin Club".

Other officers during the initial year of the Club were: Seth McLellan, Vice-President and Nancy Lou Spindler, secretary-treasurer.

In the fall of the following year, 1940, the Latin Club members were again joined together with Robert Crisler as President. Nanette Berg and Mary Ellen Howkinson were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

This year the enrollment of the Club has increased from forty-three to fifty-two. This increase in membership and the growing popularity of the Club was due largely to the interesting programs conducted at the monthly meetings. At these meetings, readings, plays and contests of various types concerning Roman customs and history were presented. All these programs did much in the furthering of the purpose of the Club: an active interest in Latin.

During the year the Club presented activities for the benefit of the entire student body. One interesting program featured the singing of Latin Christmas carols for the Christmas program. The Latin Club has made a successful start and is planning many activities for the coming year.

TOP ROW: PICTURE 1: G.A.A. officers, left to right: Dorothea Mae Love, Audrey Alger, Dorothy Keithley, Marjorie Wehle. PICTURE 2: Home Economics Club: Top Row: Monica Kalvaitis, Alyce Barton, Doris Doty, Lorene Corns, Dorothy Homfeld, Martha Ebert, Jeannette Ebert, Ruby Graves, Shirley Keithley, Mildred Ebert, Frances Burnham. Second Row: Juanita Schilling, Ruth Edmondson, Gladys Woodke, Patricia Ebert, Aletha Fisher, Janet Fedler, Martha Edmondson, Ethelyn Granger, Jean Granger, Bernetta Auterman. Third Row: Alvina Schreiber, Adelia Ewer, Jean Little, Hersilia Kasparian, Dorothy Russel, Cleone Standley, Marjorie Leep, Marjorie Chism, Eleanor Brown, Hattie Miller, Louetta Childress. Fourth Row: Isabel Vinnedge, Jean Hill, Marjorie Childress, Barbara Doolittle, Dorothy Krumm, Dorothy Krueger, Esther Schwanke, Hellen Sark, Phyllis Whiting, Edna Hilt. Front Row: Miss Perry, Phyllis Love, Maxine Pierce, Fondali Childers, Gladys Vandercar, Lena Kettwig, Helen Bryant, Maxine Wood, Laura Stowell, Arline Williams.

PICTURE 3: Ruth VanDeursen, Bonnie Brownell, one of the Friday twins, the other one, Betty Kingery, Sally Ploetz.

ROW 2: PICTURE 1: Shirley Peterson and Nancy Spindler. PICTURE 2: Betty Wineland, Jane Seals, Dorothea Mae Love, Virginia Ginter, Marjorie Wehle, Harriett Peterson, Harriett Robinson, Betty Childress, Dorothy Keithley, Inell Duncan, Lucille Hooldy, Audrey Alger, and Faye Bales.

PICTURE 3: Alvina Schreiber, Florence Connelly, Ruth Robinson, Betty Ferrell, Sally Ploetz, June Cornell, Lenore Nomanson. PICTURE 4: Hazel Lappie and Alice Echterling.

ROW 3: PICTURE 1: Marjorie Wehle and Harold Lappie, Jane Seals and Jim VanDeursen, Dorothea Mae Love and Bill O'Brien. PICTURE 2: Virginia Ginter, Betty Childress, Audrey Alger, Harriett Peterson, Betty Wineland, Inell Duncan, Dorothy Keithley, and Harriett Robinson.

PICTURE 3: M. E. Howkinson, N. Berg, V. Clark, L. Corns. PICTURE 4: C. LaMotte, S. Hepp, N. Roberts, and A. Ross.

ROW 4: PICTURE 1: L. Stasaitis, B. Thompson, J. Wehle. PICTURE 2: Librarians: Mildred Rouse, Audrey Alger, Marjorie Leep, Mr. Shutts, Aletha Fisher, Delmer Jonas, Dorothy Krumm, Shirley Peterson, Dorothy Worley, and Jewell Bailey.

PICTURE 3: Irene Horner, Faith Stark, Jane Seals, June Wehle.





Student Council

President.....Richard Hilland
 Vice-President.....John Bardens
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Betty Black

The Student Council is a deliberative body organized in 1929, whose purpose it is to foster understanding and cooperation between faculty and student body.

Membership in the Council is limited to one representative from each home room and each club. Each member is subject to recall by his group, and the expulsion for failure to attend meetings without legal excuse.

Any member may bring for discussion in the Council any question or problem of his group. The Council has the privilege of consulting with teachers upon problems concerning them and the groups they sponsor.

Some of the problems which have confronted the Council this year are boys intramural programs, school parties, taking care of school property, and the question of students being permitted to wear distinguished student pins that they didn't earn.

The members of the 1941 Council are:

Esther Schreiber.....Freshman Girls
 Robert Ewer.....Freshman Boys
 Nanette Berg.....Sophomore Girls
 Robert Crisler.....Sophomore Boys
 Mildred Henn.....Junior Girls
 Norbert Rosenwinkle.....Junior Boys
 Betty Black.....Senior Girls
 Richard Hilland.....Senior Boys
 William O'Brien.....Ag Club
 Earl Pace.....Science Club
 Cecilia LaMotte.....Band
 John Bardens.....Press Club
 Martha Gene Edmondson.....Home Ec Club
 Lorraine Stasaitis.....Latin Club
 Dorothea Mae Love.....G.A.A.
 Dorothy Krumm.....Mixed Chorus

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BAND

1st Row: Herbert Rawlings, Faye Tyler, Lenora Nomanson, Robert Crisler, Don Tremper, Dorothea Mae Love, Dorothy Worley, Kenneth Whiting.
 2nd Row: Ruby Graves, Juanita Schilling, Janet Fedler, Violet Wietbrock, Dorris Schilling, Dorothy Homfeld, Harriett Peterson, Jewell Bailey, Jean Little, Robert Ewer, Harold Wietbrock, Cecilia LaMotte.
 3rd Row: Shirley Hepp, Ruth Robinson, Marjorie Turner, Ruth VanDeursen, Ellen Miller, Arnold Doty, Alice Echterling, Jean Felder, June Ebert, John Bardens, Jane Hudson, Barbara Nomanson, Patricia Sauer.
 4th Row: Robert Kaetzer, Lorraine Ragon, Maysie Creekmur, Junella Schafer, James Hayde, Howard Mourer, Robert Brown, Junior Klukas, Evelyn Love, Leslie Laskey, Leona Vandre, Patricia Ebert, Harriett Robinson.
 5th Row: John Ragon, Robert Surprise, John Carson, Dale Schilling, Tom Bruckman, Mr. Jones—Director, Carolyn Behmlander—Drum Major.

COLOR GUARD

James Hayden, Garland Fish, Merritt Coffin, Tom Bruckman.

WOODWINDS

Kaetzer, Hepp, Ragon, Robinson, Graves, Creekmur, Turner, Schafer, Schilling, Rawlings, VanDeursen, Hayden, Fedler, Miller, Tyler, Wietbrock, Doty, Nomanson, Schilling, Bailey, Crisler, Homfeld, Peterson.

PERCUSSION

Ragon, Surprise, Carson, Schilling, Bruckman.

TRUMPETS and CORNETS

Tremper, Love, Little, Worley, Bardens, Ewer, Hudson, Whiting, Wietbrock, Nomanson, LaMotte, Sauer.

BAND OFFICERS

Crisler, Tyler, Graves, Rawlings, Kaetzer, Peterson, Ragon, Whiting, LaMotte

HORNS--TROMBONES--BASSES

Klukas, Echterling, Love, Mourer, Felder, Lasky, Brown, Vandre, Ebert, Ebert, Robinson.

BAND SENIORS

Tyler, Graves, Rawlings, Schilling, Worley, Ragon, Behmlander, Love, Kaetzer, Robinson, Peterson, Wietbrock, Bailey, Mourer.

GLEE CLUB SENIORS

Worley, Edmondson, Graves, Krumm, Kaetzer, Peterson, Bailey, Ewer, Mourer, Black Rawlings, Robinson, Alger, Crompton, Ragon, Seals, Schafer, Svorenck.

TWIRLERS and DRUM MAJOR

Love, Magallenes, Behmlander, LaMotte, Magallenes, Hepp.

ANDANTE CLUB

Nomanson, Bailey, Ruley, Obrent, Kenning, O'Donnell, Brownell, Worley, Stasaitis Hudson, Edmondson, Martin, Turner, Vandre, Whiting, Felder, Muller, Hill, Robinson, Granger, Love, Mr. Jones, Petrie, Cool, Albertson, Poppe

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Martha Gene Edmondson, Howard Mourer, Dorothy Krumm, Robert Kaetzer, Jane Seals.

MIXED CHORUS

1st Row: Mildred Ruley, Martha Gene Edmondson, Dorothy Worley, Bonnie Brownell, June Cornell, Lorraine Stasaitis, Betty Black, Harriett Robinson, Jane Seals, Isabelle Vinnege, Jean Hill, Betty Hudson, Marjorie Turner.

2nd Row: Juanita Schilling, Dorothy Homfeld, Harriett Peterson, Arline Mueller, Audrey Alger, Ruth Cool, Leona Vandre, Mary Svorenck.

3rd Row: Lenora Nomanson, Junella Schafer, Ruby Graves, Adella Ewer, Janet Fedler, Dorothy Krumm, Barbara Thompson, Jean Little, Patricia Ebert, June Ebert, John Crompton.

4th Row: Frank Schafer, Lorraine Ragon, Cloyd Casey, Robert Ewer, Kenneth Whiting, Robert Kaetzer, Howard Mourer, Herbert Rawlings, Dick Randolph, Tom Bruckman, John Ragon, Robert Brown. Jewell Bailey, Accompanist; Mr. Jones, Director.





Home Economics Club

Marjorie Chlem.....President
 Aletha Dawn Fisher.....Vice-President
 Dorothy Krumm.....Secretary-Treasurer
 Martha Gene Edmondson....Student Council

The Home Ec Club was organized during the school year of 1940 under the sponsorship of Miss Amy Perry. The Club has gained much popularity and has inspired a new interest in the home economics vocation since that time. Any student wishing to become a member of the Club must maintain a specified grade average and be taking home economics at the time or have already completed the course. There are fifty-six members this year, which is an approximate increase of fifteen over last year's enrollment.

Keeping in mind the phrase of their constitution that states: "We must do our utmost to aid our community and fellow neighbors," the girls gladly donated enough food and toys to fill several large boxes that were sent to needy families in the community.

The Lowell High School Home Ec Club is a member of the State Club. When the annual convention of the State Club took place at Indianapolis on October 27, Martha Gene Edmondson and Adelia Ewer were sent as representatives of the Lowell branch of the Club. The girls brought back from the convention, plans for a beauty or personality division of the Club. They hope to have these plans materialize in the near future.

Progressiveness and activity mark the program of the Club. During the year it sponsored several parties in collaboration with the Ag Club. The two clubs held a joint tobogganing party at Buch Hill in Crown Point during the winter holidays. Later on, a picnic was held on one of the farms. Near the close of the year, a trip to Chicago to the Swift Packing Company was made by a majority of the Home Ec members. The Club also plans another picnic sometime in the spring or at the close of the year.

The Home Ec Club builds its success on co-operation and initiative. It hopes for much success in the future.

Senior Class Play

"Swing Fever"

by

Esther E. Olson

Directed by Marjorie Tweed

Whether you are seven or seventy, you will have to agree that it is practically impossible for a young fellow of seventeen to command any awe-inspiring respect from his family, especially when he has an older brother, Philip aged 21, who is the pride and joy of the family, and a sister Amy, who is 20, sweet, and pretty. But, of all the things that can destroy a fellow's perseverance is a little sister; one named Tootsie, who can always manage to hear and tell all evil.

When Alexander Norris decided to gain his family's respect, he had all these odds to face. Alex was the type of boy who wanted to do something in order to make his family appreciate him. With a natural talent for dancing, he decided to enter a contest, the winner of which would appear as a dancing partner of Penny Palmer in her coming picture.

Alex kept his plans secret because he knows his father and mother would not quite approve. His parents would not be home on the evening of the contest because Dean Norris was going to attend a college meeting and his wife was going to visit with friends. Alex had to carefully conceal his plans from Mrs. Grimm, the middle-aged housekeeper because she would make fun of him and tell him to stay home and study.

There was one person that Alex could trust with his secret; that was Grandpa Fuller. He was a whimsical old gentleman, who was a friend of youth. With his aid, Alex managed to salvage a dress suit belonging to his father from a bundle that was to be sent to the Welfare Society. With the aid of Polly Becker, the 'teen-age girl from next door, enough money for one ticket was collected. By a subtle way of snooping, Tootsie uncovered the plans, so she contributed to the plot by lending Alex her Lone Ranger mask to disguise himself from Amy and Philip, who were also attending the dance. With all these preparations and the final orders to return home before his family, Alex left.

Early the next morning Amy and Phillip recited the wonders of the ball to the Norris household. It seemed that an

unknown Masked Marvel had captured Penny Palmer's heart, but for an unexplained reason, he had dashed out of the party at twelve o'clock and was not seen since.

When Jake Richards and Morgan Maxwell arrived about an hour later, explaining that they were canvassing the town to find the Masked Marvel for Miss Palmer, Alexander grew tense. The men said they were working on clues; the Masked Marvel had torn his pants on a nail as he was leaving, so they were looking for a torn dress suit. Dean Norris angrily said that he did not believe in dancing; furthermore, he had given his only dress suit to the Welfare Society. But that didn't end the matter because Mrs. Grimm found the torn suit in a closet. Upon investigation, it was found that it was the suit.

Dean Norris was in a frenzie when Mrs. Norris would not believe that he had attended the college meeting after all. So, the four conspirators decided to confess. When the great Penny herself, arrived at the house and identified Alex as the Masked Marvel, he became the man of the hour.

Meanwhile, the President of the College, hearing of the affair was fearful that Dean Norris would accept the new position in Hollywood. So, in order to keep the Dean on the staff, he promoted him to vice-president of the school.

The Senior Class of Lowell High School presented "Swing Fever" to a "full house" on April 25, 1941. The entire cast and stage crew were under the direction of Miss Tweed.

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Alexander Norris.....	Earl Pace
Polly Becker.....	Faye Tyler
Mrs. Grimm.....	Harriett Peterson
Amy Norris.....	Joyce LaBonte
Phillip Norris.....	James VanDeursen
Mrs. Norris.....	Betty Black
Dean Norris.....	James Hunt
Tootsie Norris.....	Carolynn Behmlander
Grandpa Fuller.....	Howard Mourer
Miss Slocum.....	Audrey Alger
Miss Spencer.....	Marjorie Luchene
Penny Palmer.....	Marjorie Wehle
Morgan Maxwell.....	John Crompton
Jake Richards.....	Delmer Jonas

Junior and Senior Play Casts

SCENE 1: (Senior Play) James Hunt, Betty Black, Marjorie Luchene, and Howard Mourer.

SCENE 2: Harriett Peterson, Dorothea Mae Love, Carolyn Behmlander.

SCENE 3: Faye Tyler, John Crompton, Audrey Alger, Delmer Jonas.

SENIOR STAGE CREW: (Back Row) Miss Tweed, Monica Kalvaitis, Eleanor Brown, John Ragon, Dorothy Krumm, Herbert Rawlings, Jewell Bailey, Doreen Marks.

(Front Row) Vera McDonald, Ethelyn Granger, Martha Gene Edmondson, Aletha Fisher, Bill O'Brien, and Mary Jane Callahan

SCENE 1: (Junior Play) John Bardens and James Hayden.

SCENE 2: Cecilia LaMotte, Norma Roberts, Thomas Bruckman, Katherine Kasparian.

SCENE 3: Jean Little, Shirley Hepp, Irene Horner, Willadine Collins, Norbert Rosenwinkle, and June Ebert.

JUNIOR STAGE CREW: Marjorie Leep, Marcella Cordrey, Marjorie Chism, Nona Vicory, Alvina Schreiber, Shirley Pegerson, Harriet Rashig, Garland Fish, Ann Ross, Robert Brownell, Dorothy Gene Homfeld, Gene Korth, Joseph Carroll, Miss Tweed.





Junior Class Play

"The Tin Hero"

by

Charles George

Directed by Marjorie Tweed

In the case of Douglas Goodyear, France proved to be a truly fascinating and romantic place. When he sent a letter to his mother, modestly mentioning the fact that he had saved a young French girl from drowning, she was astonished. But wouldn't you be astonished too, if your son has rescued a drowning French girl, especially since he did not know how to swim and was a very timid young man?

But these trivial matters did not faze Mrs. Goodyear in the least because she was an adoring mother who could see unlimited possibilities in her quiet son. Not wanting to keep the heroic deed Douglas performed from the public, Mrs. Goodyear divulged the story to Victoria Esmond, a newspaper reporter.

Mrs. Goodyear exaggerated the story slightly, so that when it was printed, it made Douglas a hero in the eyes of the readers by saying he had risked his own life to rescue a titled French countess. This accounts for the brass band and noisy reception that greeted Douglas on his arrival home from his vacation in France.

When Douglas seemed dazed by the reception and congratulatory messages he received, his family thought he was just tired from his long trip. It was not until after the confusion died down that Douglas realized the extent of his dilemma. He meekly accepted the praises of his friends but confidentially admitted to his sister, Grace, that he actually could not swim a stroke even though he did rescue the French girl. It happens that he rescued her while he was in a rowboat.

Naturally the statements Mrs. Goodyear had been making to the newspapers disturbed Douglas, but not half as much as the fact that Virginia Ferguson, his fiancée, believed the story that the French girl Douglas rescued meant something to him. Douglas could not explain the true circumstances surrounding the rescue without exposing his mother's fibbing.

To make matters worse, Mrs. Goodyear informed the newspapers that Douglas was a member of "The Hero's Club". Mrs. Baxter Warner brought her husband, Mr. Warner, the president of "The Hero's Club," to the Goodyear home to investigate the story. Of course Douglas wasn't actually a member but they agreed to sponsor a swimming meet featuring Douglas and "Spike" Ryder, a champion swimmer. Mrs. Baxter explained that the swimming match would disprove rumors about Douglas spread by "Bunny" Wheeler, a young man engaged to Grace Goodyear, that Douglas could not swim. Another stipulation to club membership is that Douglas must win the meet.

By this time Mrs. Goodyear actually believed the stories she had told about her son being a champion swimmer so she felt confident of his victory. But Douglas, realizing that he would have to back up his mother's stories, went to a private swimming teacher where he took lessons in earnest. By losing the meet Douglas would not only expose his mother and lose the club membership but would also have to break his engagement to Virginia because of an agreement they made.

During the meet, the French girl, Claudette Bordoni, arrived on the scene. She had read Douglas' unbelievable story and hoped to get Douglas' money for it but as soon as she met "Spike" Ryder she completely forgot "Doggie".

But when the day of the race finally arrived, Douglas was acclaimed the winner and everything turned out happily in the end.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Douglas Goodyear.....	Jim Hayden
Mrs. Blanche Goodyear.....	June Ebert
Grace Goodyear.....	Shirley Hepp
Virginia Ferguson.....	Irene Horner
Baxter Warner.....	Norbert Rosenwinkel
Mrs. Baxter Warner.....	Willadine Collins
"Bunny" Wheeler.....	John Bardens
Annette Coverdale.....	Norma Roberts
Adelaide Young.....	Cecilia LaMotte
Victoria Esmond.....	Jean Little
Mlle. Claudette Bordoni....	Kay Kasprian
"Spike" Ryder.....	Tom Bruckman

Senior Grade Points

Education provides the only positive security for many people to plan their future. We may lose our wealth and all material possessions, but when we once have attained a sound education, no one can take it from us.

An educated person is in a much better position to make a success of his life than is an uneducated person. His education provides him with intelligence to cope with his problems; it makes him a better citizen with a broad minded outlook on life; it supplies him with the culture and understanding that helps him cooperate successfully with his fellow workers.

Success in life comes much easier on a foundation of a good education. Schools promote education for future security. Students that have been proficient in gaining a good educational foundation in Lowell High School, are:

William O'Brien.....	3.98
James Hunt.....	3.95
Harriett Peterson.....	3.91
Paye Tyler.....	3.89
Herbert Rawlings.....	3.88
Jewell Bailey.....	3.87
Harriett Robinson.....	3.36
Marjorie Wehle.....	3.34
Earl Pace.....	3.31
Monica Kalvattis.....	3.24
Dorothy Krumm.....	3.20
Delmer Jonas.....	3.18
Jane Seals.....	3.15
Doreen Marks.....	3.12
Richard Hiland.....	3.04
Betty Black.....	3.00
Audrey Alger.....	2.99
Dorothy Love.....	2.97
Aletha Fisher.....	2.94
Mary Callahan.....	2.67
George Markstrom.....	2.63

Honor Society

When students work with a definite goal in mind, their work is generally more satisfactory, and by reaching this goal, the students gain a feeling of self-satisfaction. In 1937, with this idea as a basis to encourage students to produce a higher calibre of work, the Honor Society was organized.

The goal to which the students work is supplied by the Honor Society. Each year on Honor Day, the three highest honor students in each class are awarded a key and receive recognition in the Lowellian. The three highest seniors have their names engraved on an Honor Plaque in the main hall and receive special recognition at Commencement. All students have an equal opportunity to receive Honor Awards.

Honor points are given to students participating in any extra-curricular activities. Officers or leaders in these various activities are awarded extra honor points. It has proved an excellent way in which to create student interest in school.

SENIORS	'38	'39	'40	'41	Total
Harriett Peterson	30	27	48	52	157
Paye Tyler	28	31	44	51	154
James Hunt	25	25	45	50	154
JUNIORS		'39	'40	'41	Total
John Bardens		12	26	41	79
Shirley Peterson		21	21	18	60
Cecilia LaMotte		12	20	26	58
SOPHOMORES			'40	'41	Total
Robert Crisler			31	30	61
Nan Berg			23	28	51
Mary Ellen Howkinson			23	15	38
FRESHMEN				'41	Total
Robert Ewer				28	28
Carol Floetz				22	22
Robert Brown				19	19

Open House

Monday, April 14, the faculty and students of Lowell High School were hosts of the public when the activities and accomplishments of the students were placed on the annual Open House exhibit.

Special features pertaining to work of the group exhibiting them were displayed prior to the main program. Projects were completed by the science, home economics, history commercial, and government classes and the industrial arts, agriculture, mechanical drawing and art classes.

The following program was witnessed in the auditorium:

Lowell High School Band.....Mr. Jones, Director
March-The Outlook.....Jewell
Hall of Fame.....Olevadate
King Cotton.....Sousa

Welcome.....Mr. Brannock
Preview of Senior Play.....Miss Tweed

A scene was presented from the Senior Play, *Swing Fever* and the family of the play was introduced to the public, which obviously met the audiences approval.

Boys Physical Education.....Mr. Wernz
Tumbling and building-up exercises for football.

The Girls' Physical Education, under the direction of Miss McKenzie and assisted by the Girls' Glee Club, presented the progress of girls' physical education. The Gay Ninety cycling scene, the calisthenics of 1910 to 1920 and finally the modern girl made an interesting panorama; the Russian Dance and Irish Lilt, folk dances, with the gymnastics and sketches of the All American Girl composed the final sketch.

3 Dashes and a Dot.....Kaetzer, Rawlings, Worley and Bailey
I Heard a Forest Praying.....De Rose
I'm Nobody's Baby.....Danis
Blue Moon.....Rodgers

Rhythm in Blue, art students sketching to music, under the direction of Miss Cook proved very attractive and effective.

Star Spangled Banner.....L. H. S. Band & Color Guard

A Song For Flag Day

Your flag and my flag,
 And how it flies today,
 In your land and my land
 And half a world away!
 Rose-red and blood-red
 The stripes forever gleam;
 Snow-white and soul-white—
 The good forefathers' dream;
 Sky-blue and true-blue,
 With stars to gleam aright—
 The gloried guidon of the day;
 A shelter through the night.
 —Wilbur D. Nesoll

ATHLETICS



The Flag Goes By

Rats off!

Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of color beneath the sky:

Rats off!

The flag is passing by!
Blue and crimson and white it shines,
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.

Rats off!

The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.

--Henry Holcomb Bennett

1940-1941 Sports Year

Another chapter of Lowell sports has ended. A football schedule of eight tough games awaited the Devils this year as they took to the field against Horace Mann in the season opener. This stiff opposition was battered down, and although a scoreless deadlock resulted, a statistical victory and an uplifting of Lowell morale came about. The husky Devils downed Griffith, smashed Crown Point mercilessly in a 21 to 0 rout, and avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Morocco by a 34 to 6 win, and a final victory of 40 to 0 over Valparaiso.

Graduation will take its toll of football players this year in the persons of team captain Harold Lappie; Ends Bill O'Brien, Frank Schafer, and Verle Little; Guards Wimp Langen, Jim Windbigler, and George Markstrom; Quarterback VanDeursen; and Fullback Vernon Childress.

Still on the Red Devil squad we have: Leo Novak, "Lefty" Carlson, Russel Olson, Seth McLellan, Tom Combs, Dick Randolph, Pete Peterson, Bob Brownell, Mel Clark, Kitch Hayden, Art Lehman, Theo Black, George Stowell, Red McGraw, Nick Schafer, Lester Hayden, and some promising Freshmen.

Red Devil basketball in '41 fared none too well under a barrage of fast, sharpshooting rivals. Season's end found the Devils with 10 losses and 5 wins. A good team on defense, the Devil cagers lacked scoring punch.

Childress, Hiland and VanDeursen will go the graduation route, while Kitchell Hayden, Seth McLellan, Garland Fish, Joe Carroll, "Lefty" Carlson, "Sparky" Hall, and many others will be back on the job.

To date, no definite track schedule for 1941 has been scheduled. In dual track meets last year, Lowell won over DeMotte, Valpo, Griffith, and Fair Oaks, while losing only one such meet to Hammond High. Much is expected this year of Verle Little, Vernon Childress, and "Doc" Bardens.

Twenty boys are expected to be track "regulars" this year with several promising Freshmen. All the above facts spell success in the present track season and we watch Coach Little put his boys through the paces knowing the growth of popularity and interest in Lowell track.

Football

Top Row: Picture 1: Kitchell Hayden, End; Seth McLellan, Center; Franklin Peterson, Guard; Dick Randolph, Center.

Picture 2: Bob Brownell, Tackle; Nick Schafer, Tackle; Art Lehman, Tackle; Millard Clark, Tackle.

Picture 3: Harold Lappie, Senior Fullback (Captain).

Picture 4: Jim VanDeursen, Senior Quarterback.

Row Two: Picture 1: George Markstrom, Senior Guard.

Picture 2: Vern Childress, Senior Halfback.

Picture 3: Bub Schafer, Senior End.

Picture 4: Wimp Langen, Senior Guard.

Row Three: Picture 1: Tom Combs, Quarterback; Russel Olson, Fullback; Leo Novak, Left Half.

Picture 2: Verle Little, Senior End.

Picture 3: James Windbigler, Senior Guard.

SQUAD PICTURE: Back Row: Jim Kurrack, Roy Wieler, Forrest Felder, Pete Wehle, John Childress, Spud Schwanke, Bob Hathaway, Lloyd Cunningham, George Stowell, Wayne Ragon, Dick Hayden, Clyde Sark, Fred McCann.

Row Two: Coach Wernz, Norman VanHorn, Chub Hayden, Leopold Kalvaitis, Robert Poppe, Bob Underwood, Archie Huebsch, Paul Phebus, Marvin Coffin, Fred Stowell, Theo Black, Bob Tamske, Al Carroll, Coach Etchison.

Row Three: Jim VanDeursen, Lefty Carlson, Harold Lappie, Kitchell Hayden, Bob Brownell, Wimp Langen, Dick Randolph, Pete Peterson, Millard Clark, Bill O'Brien, Leo Novak, Vern Childress.

Front Row: Nick Schafer, Seth McLellan, Bub Schafer, Red McGraw, Russel Olson, Tom Combs, James Windbigler, Art Lehman, Verle Little, George Markstrom.

Picture 2: Bill O'Brien, Senior End.





Football Season

Lowell 0--Horace Mann 0

This season starter gave the first sparkling evidence of Red Devil gridiron strategy and prowess. Passes, Novak to left end O'Brien, thrilling end around runs by Novak, Van Deursen's pass interceptions and the hard hitting line play, battered the Horsemen opposition in four thrill packed but scoreless quarters. Lowell's Red (hot) Devils came very close to causing a few nervous breakdowns as they made four very definite scoring threats, the last of which fell short by inches of being a cherished first down on Horace Mann's 2 yard line. One of the thrilling spectacles was a sustained drive on a 25 yard pass from Novak to O'Brien, three running plays by O'Brien and Novak, netting 9 yards and a final line plung by O'Brien which fell short by fatal inches.

From the standpoint of statistics, the Red Devils emerged with all honors in outrushing, outpassing, and thoroughly outplaying the Horsemen. And so closed the first chapter in which the Devils showed themselves to be a definite threat in all departments. To quote from the *Gary Post Tribune*, "Lowell's Devils last night, hung one on the Horsemen of Horace Man."

Lowell 32--Griffith 6

Lowell's seventh successive football victory over the hapless Panthers of Griffith, featured four quarters of Red Devil blitzkrieg. Fullback Childress set off the attack with low charging runs, crashing repeatedly through center for lengthy gains and had two touchdowns to his credit at the conclusion of the skirmish. Two Lowell touchdowns came within thirty seconds of one another in another portion of the game, when end Bill O'Brien covered a loose ball back of the Griffith goal line for a touchdown. This followed closely a previous touchdown and kickoff by the Red Devils. Play became somewhat ineffective because of the Red Devil backfield fumbling and penalties, two for clipping, one for abusing the King's English, and one for offside, in other words a loss of 50 yards in penalties. The only Panther tally came late in the third quarter on a 27 yard pass into the end zone.

Lowell 21--Crown Point 0

A smashing Lowell victory over the Bulldogs of Crown Point, was witnessed by 2,000 fans at Oakland field. Methodic working of a tricky Red Devil attack smashed constantly at Crown Point's defense for large gains. During the first quarter play seesawed between the rival 20 yard markers with neither squad able to penetrate to the other's goal. In that first quarter battle, an exchange of quick kicks almost proved fatal to Lowell as Henderlong of Crown Point recovered a Lowell fumble on the Lowell 15 yard line. The scoring threat was broken up when Red Devil Van Deursen recovered a Crown Point fumble at practically the same spot.

Lowell's first score of the game came on a sustained power drive of 65 yards into Bull Dog territory. Childress and Novak carried the attack on long running gains which placed the ball on the C. P. 12 yard stripe, where Novak crossed the goal, Van Deursen converted. After this first tally, Bull Dog resistance crumbled and Lowell's "war party" marched over two more touchdowns with conversions from the educated toe of Fullback Childress. Crown Point threats were the line crashing of Henderlong and the Horst to Horst passing combination.

Lowell 6--Tolleston 12

A freak brought about the Red Devil's first defeat of the 1940 season. An unbelievable touchdown pass occurred late in the fourth quarter when Tolleston's Kohut threw a 47 yard forward pass which was bounced about by two Red Devil players on the 12 yard line only to be bobbled into a Raider's hands.

Preceding this, there were three quarters of hard football by Tolleston and a Lowell grit which kept the game tied up 6 to 6. Lowell's first scoring drive of the game came about when a Tolleston fumble was recovered on the Tolleston 49. Lappie, Childress, and Novak followed a seasoned line who were blocking like a sextet of professionals for the 49 yards to the Raider ramparts and a touchdown by Childress. An attempt to kick for point by Childress failed to cross the uprights.

Many games have come and passed in Lowell's annals but this was the proverbial heartbreaker. Carlson, and Novak

completed 6 passes good for an aggregate of 127 yards, Childress, Lappie, Novak, Van Deursen and a stalwart line found it impossible to defeat all the odds that faced them.

Lowell 6--Rensselaer 19

In a fog so thick that the players could not be distinguished, Lowell met defeat at the hands of a snappy Yellow Jacket eleven to the tune of 13 to 6. Red Devil Lappie went over for our only score during the opening of the third quarter, on a three yard plunge through center.

This tally followed a 50 yard drive that started with Clark receiving the Yellow Jacket kickoff on the Lowell 40 yard line, returned it to the 50 where Lappie, Novak and Van Deursen carried the mail for 6, 2, and 5 yards respectively. A forward pass, Novak to O'Brien, failed to connect and Lowell depended on the excellent running of Carlson and Lappie for 10 yards and another first down. On the next four plays Lappie and Childress carried the ball 27 yards with Lappie scoring on a 3 yard plunge behind the fast and furious line charging of Carlson. Conversion was attempted by Van Deursen who missed crossing the line by inches. Rensselaer tied it up in the fourth quarter on a 55 yard drive and turned the tides of battle when later they recovered a Lowell fumble on the 20, scoring and converting.

Lowell 34--Morocco 6

Lowell's only afternoon game, scheduled with Morocco's Beavers turned into rout for a changed and determined Red Devil squad. With a lust to revenge last year's defeat, Lowell opened up in the first half with a 20 to 0 lead. Lappie Novak, Van Deursen, Carlson, and O'Brien racked up a continuous series of first downs. Leo Novak crossed the goal line for the first touchdown, and later, again, for the third touchdown. The game's second tally was made by Jim Van Deursen from 12 yards out. Probably the most sensational run of the game was made by Novak who, upon receiving Morocco's third kickoff, ran 90 yards to score.

Second half scoring made by Vernon Childress and by Seth McCellan. Morocco's lone tally was eked out in the closing quarter of the game on a completed pass. Lowell

linesmen carried on in regular style as Dick Randolph, Red Devil center, intercepted 3 forward passes.

Lowell 0--Crown Point 7

In a return engarement with our Bull Dog rivals, the Red Devils fared not too well, as a three quarter scoreless but heated deadlock was broken by a C. P. touchdown and conversion. Crown Point threatened late in the third quarter, after blocking a Lowell punt on Lowell's 37 yard line and in a succession of 7 plays and a penalty of one-half the distance to the goal, Grayson scored on a quarterback sneak. A pass from Hurst to quarterback Ross accounted for the extra point. On the kick after the touchdown Henderlong kicked off for the Bull Dogs to Childress on the 24 yard line. Childress returned the ball to the 44 yard line. He then went over right tackle for 5 yards with Novak following good line blocking over right guard for 9 yards.

On the next seven plays, Childress, Van Deursen, and Novak ran the Bull Dog ends and guards for a total of 17 yards only to have a desperate fourth down pass knocked down on the Crown Point 15 yard line.

Lowell 40--Valpo 0

In a grudge contest the Red Devils came back after two depression years to smash a mediocre Valparaiso eleven. The 1940 season finale was a "mud fest" in every sense of the word but Lowell "swamped" the Vikings to a greater degree than did the mud. The Devils won the toss and received the kickoff on the 10 yard line and returned it to the 46 yard line. The Devils then marched the ball up the field and over the goal line, Lappie scoring the first touchdown of the game. The attempted extra point failed.

From the opening kickoff to the last quarter of the game, Lowell's offense and defense was carried out with precision and timing. The only period in which the Devils were unable to score was in the third quarter. This may be attributed to the fact that the whole quarter was played on the muddiest portion of the field. Vernon Childress led the scoring with 19 points, Novak a close second with 13 points and Lappie third with 6 points.

Football

September 4	Horace Mann	There
September 12	Griffith (tentative)	Here
September 19	Crown Point	There
September 26	Hobart	There
October 3	Rensselaer	There
October 10	Pullman Tech (Chicago)	Here
October 17	Jefferson (Lafayette)	Here
October 22	Crown Point	Here
October 31	Valparaiso	There

Basketball

November 28	Kouts	Here
December 2	Hebron	Here
December 5	Hobart	There
December 9	Grant Park	There
December 12	Calumet Twp.	Here
December 16	Portage	Here
December 18	Kentland	Here
January 9	North Judson	There
January 13	Hobart	Here
January 17	Portage	There
January 20	Grant Park	Here
January 23	Griffith	There
January 27	Merrillville	Here
January 30	Crown Point	There
February 3	Open Date	!!!!
February 7	Tolleston	Here
February 13	Crown Point	Here
February 20	Open Date	!!!!



Track

Lowell High track performances and student interest have shown an upswing in the past few years and the 1941 season shall be no exception by present indications. To date, at the time of this writing, Lowell's Red Devils have met and humbled five squads. Crown Point succumbed 94 to 15, Fair Oaks met defeat by a 95 to 14 tally, while the fleet-footed Devils "knocked over" Valpo 58 to 50. The decision over Valpo was so close that it had to be decided in the relays. Other Red Devil track victories have been: North Judson 60 to 43, and Merrillville 48 to 43.

The annual Chesterton relays were held on Saturday May 4, with such tough competition as: Portage, Lowell, Valpo, Edison, Westville, Chesterton, Emerson, Merrillville, Rensselaer, and Michigan City. Lowell emerged from this tough competition with a close second place, so close that a fraction would have brought our squad the victor's honors. Lowell's scoring weakness in this fray may be charged to lack of man-power; only eight of the Lowell squad turned up to participate. Final standings in this meet due to the faithful eight, left Lowell an undisputed second with 44 9/14 points.

Senior lettermen to be lost by graduation this year are: Vernon Childress, Verle Little, Bill O'Brien, and Charles Alm. But there is a brighter side to the picture, the several promising underclassmen in whom Coach Little has the utmost confidence for the next season.

"Miler" Verle Little, "hurdler" and "broad jumper" Vern Childress, "shot put artist" Bill O'Brien, and the lanky "pole vaulter" Charles Alm have now passed from the Lowell "sportlight" to be replaced by new faces.

The track meets scheduled for the balance of this year are as follows: May 8--Hammond Tech, there; May 12--Little Four at Crown Point; May 17 & 24, Sectional and State Meets.

The cinder path next year will see Bardens in the dashes, Herlitz in the mile, Hall in the running broad jump, McLellan in the 440 and 880 and anchor man in the mile relay, Hayden in the shot put, while Kalvaitis does a fine job on the high hurdles. Expect a steady trend of wins from Lowell's 1942 track prospects.



Girls' Intramural Sports

A widely varied intramural program has been supplied for the girls of Lowell High School to substitute for the lack of varsity competition with other schools.

Major sports of the intramural program offered during the noon hours were: speedball, hit-pin-baseball, volley-ring tennis, basketball, baseball, tennis, mass aerial dart, and track. Variations of these games also constituted a great part of the activities.

After teams had chosen their captains and had several team practices, elimination tournaments were held in each sport. Competition for championship ran high in all the games with each class putting up a fine example of sportsmanship and cooperation. This year, as in the previous year, the Seniors demonstrated their athletic ability by winning the majority of the class championships in the various sports.

During this year the minor sports played a role almost as important as the major sports. Elimination tournaments were held in badminton, ping-pong, tether ball, loop tennis, box hockey, and defk tennis.

In the individual tournaments, Harriett Robinson won the ping-pong and deck tennis contests. Harriett, with Margie Wehle as her partner, also won the doubles matches in these games. Deck tennis is a game played with the same general rules as volley ring tennis except for the fact that it is played on a smaller court with one person constituting a side.

The winner of the badminton tournament was a Sophomore, June Wehle, who with her sister Margie, also captured the doubles titles.

Captains of the various winning Senior teams this year were: Dorothy Keithley, speedball; Jane Seals, hit-pin; Inell Duncan, volley-ring; and Betty Wineland, basketball.

Girls participating in intramural sports realize that sound bodies and good health are derived from invigorating exercise. For this reason and also the great enjoyment these activities supply, each year more and more girls enter into the intramural sports.

Basketball and Track Squads

LEFT TO RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: James VanDeursen; Garland Fisg; Joe Carroll; Vernon Childress; Richard Hiland; Seth McLellan Coaches Wernz, Little, and Etchison; Millard Hall, Kitchell Hayden.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW: James Windbigler (manager), George Stowell, Dick Hayden, William Kingery, Earle McGraw, Robert Hathaway, Leslie Laske, Herbert Fredregill, Alfred Carroll.

MIDDLE ROW: Hubert Etchison (coach), Peter Wehle, Clyde Sark, Tom Combs, Ray Barkey, Eugene Korth, Wilbur Schwanke, Roy Wheeler, Roger Herlitz, N. E. Wernz (coach).

BOTTOM ROW: Charles Carroll, Millard Hall, Richard Hiland, Vernon Childress, Kitchell Hayden, Garland Fish, James Van deursen, Seth McLellan, Joe Carroll.

YELL LEADERS: Margie and June Wehle.

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK TEAM: Leslie Blanchard, Ray Barkey, Oren Moyer, Verle Little, John Bardens, Clyde Sark, William Herlitz, Mr. Little (coach).

TRACK TEAM (Lower Right)

TOP ROW: Clyde Sark, Roger Herlitz, James Windbigler, Delmer Jonas, Milton Scheidt, Seth McLellan, John Bardens, Leopold Kalvaitis, Millard Hall, Edward Witkowsky, Ray Barkey.

MIDDLE ROW: Richard Hiland, Vernon Childress, Jack Friday, Paul Phoebus, Charles Alm, Kitchell Hayden, Bill O'Brien, Bennet Wheeler, Lester Hayden, Verle Little, Mr. Little.

BOTTOM ROW: Harold Haberlin, Raymond Magallanes, William Herlitz, Joe Carroll, Wayne Misner, Eugene Korth, Kenneth Jones, Alfred Hansen, Daniel Magallanes.

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Basketball Season

Lowell 12—Hobart 22

Lowell's Red Devils dropped this season opener to the Hobart quintet in a defensive game. Neither team had an "eye for ye olde bucket", as the half-time score of Hobart 8, and Lowell 2 indicates. In the second period the Lowell squad rolled up 40 points but the Brickies again outpointed them with 42 points. VanDeursen, Randolph, and Hayden led the Devil attack with an aggregate of 44 points.

Lowell 27—Kouts 17

In the second game of the current season, the Red Devils took the bull by the horns and shellacked a snappy Kouts team by a ten point margin. Little Joe Carroll emerged high point man with 40 points to his credit. The Red Devil attack came in the first half with 45 points and continued in the second half with a 42 point tally.

Lowell 22—Hebron 24

Lowell's third cage engagement was a nip and tuck battle from beginning to end. Lowell's big guns roared out with 43 points in the first half to Hebron's 9. Third quarter tallys kept the Devils in the lead 20 to 14. It was in the fourth quarter that the Hebron quintet started a fast offense which broke through for 40 points and held the Devils to one point.

Lowell 22—Morocco 32

The Red Devils took it on the chin again in a decisive defeat by the Morocco basketballers 32 to 22. Lowell was unable to stem the tide of Morocco baskets that beset them in the first half. The Morocco baskets came in the first when Morocco scored 22 points to Lowell's 11. Hiland got 9 points as high point man for Lowell.

Lowell 24—Calumet Township 11

A low scoring, slow, and deliberate game ended in a Lowell victory over Calumet Township on the latter's floor. Scoring in the first half found the Lowell quintet trailing, 9 to 5.

The Red Devils came back in a splurge of baskets during the second period, netting 17 points. Hiland hit high point



honors with 12 points.

Lowell 23—Kentland 12

A smashing Lowell victory was rung up on home ground over the Kentland quintet in the sixth game of the current season. Playing their usual tight defensive game, the Devils held the Kentland crew to 5 points in the first half as they scored 14.

The last period saw the Kentland crew roll up 7 points. VanDeursen, Hiland, Hayden, and Childress led the attack with an aggregate of 19 points.

Lowell 32—North Judson 25

Lowell's squad took to the floor with a vengeance and put on four quarters of fast ball handling that kept the Judsonites on the run. Garland Fish, and Vernon Childress compiled 16 points. Red Devil defensive tactics once again held North Judson to one field goal during the last quarter while Lowell rolled up the 7 winning points.

Lowell 24—Edison 36

The Edison Eagles pounced on the Lowell Red Devils with a victory lust after they had been held at bay for three thrilling quarters. First Edison scored, then Lowell, then Edison, then Lowell during the first half. This wild uncertain ball game followed that pattern until the last period when the Eagles opened a rally and climbed steadily to a substantial lead.

Lowell 23—Hobart 33

The Devils dropped a tough return match to the Hobart Brickies 33 to 23. The Devils were unable to score during the second quarter and made but 9 points in the first half while the Hobart sharpshooters made 20 points in that same period. The Devil squad tallied 14 points in the second half but were unable to stop Hobart's cavalcade of 13 points. Carlson and Hiland hit the old bucket for 15 of Lowell's points.

Lowell 23—Griffith 32

The Red Devils of Lowell met their third consecutive defeat at the hands of Griffith. At the end of the first



half the score stood Lowell 14, Griffith 15, with Carlson and Hayden hitting the bucket with some regularity. A second period "blitzkrieg" descended on the Devils however when Griffith ran up a total of 17 points to Lowell's 8.

Lowell 22--Brook 24

One of the most heated contests of the season was seen on the home floor against Brook. Brook came through in the second quarter to ring up 16 points to Lowell's 3. Red Devil power came back in the second half as the Brook squad was held to 6 points while Lowell made 17. A startling climax came in the last minutes of play as a series of foul shots gave Brook the decision.

Lowell 26--Crown Point 32

Lowell met her traditional rival, the Crown Point Bulldogs on the home floor and lost a "toughie" 32 to 26. Our "friends" the Bulldogs, outpointed us in the first half of white-hot play, 18 to 9. Lowell's Devils counterattacked with a vengeance during the second half, 17 points to C. P.'s 14, but they were unable to save an already lost game. VanDeursen led the Devils in scoring with 9 points. Carlson, Hayden, and Hiland ran close behind in the scoring.

Lowell 17--Tolleston 31

The Red Devils failed to check a second half rally and the Blue Raiders of Tolleston pasted them another. Lowell was still very much in the game as the half ended with a score of Tolleston 15, Lowell 13. Second half tallies show Lowell 4 points, Raiders 16. Hiland and VanDeursen shared high point honors with 5 points each.

Lowell 17--Crown Point 25

The Red Devils dropped a sizzler to Crown Point on the latter's home floor in a game which brought everything into the game. First half play proved to be very slow with Lowell slowly passing, awaiting an opening and using more or less a "war of nerves" type of play.

Scoring in the first half was very meager, Lowell 4, Crown Point 5. Everything opened up during the second half with Lowell dropping in 13 points and the Bulldogs 16.

Lowell 20—Goodland 15

In the season's closing game the Red Devils eked out a victory over Goodland on their own floor. Play was fast and very rough causing the expulsion of several players from the game. As the last half came to a close, Lowell had picked up 9 points to Goodland's 6 after a 11 to 9 lead at the half and emerged victorious in their final scheduled game.

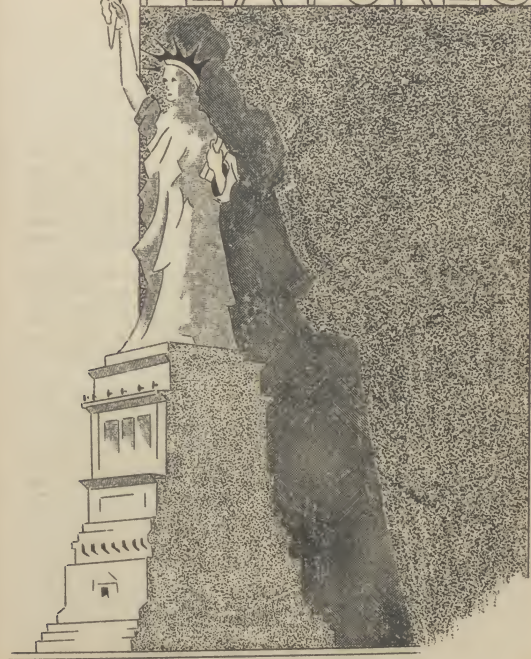
Lowell 24—Merrillville 29

Lowell's tournament hopes were shattered as the Merrillville quintet emerged victorious on a close decision in the sectional tournament at Valparaiso. The Red Devil's mastery of the game went unchallenged during the first three quarters as they outplayed and outpointed the opposition 17 to 14. Then, a fourth quarter desperate drive took hold of the Merrillville squad and they "broke through" with 15 points to Lowell's 7, clinching a victory 29 to 24.

Fish took our high point honors with 6 points, while Childress and VanDeursen chalked up 5 each.



FEATURES



What The Flag Means

This Flag means more than association and reward. It is the symbol of our national unity, our national endeavor, our national aspiration. It tells you of the struggle for independence, of union preserved, of liberty and union one and inseparable, of the sacrifices of brave men and women to whom the ideals and honor of this nation have been dearer than life.

It means America first; it means an undivided allegiance. It means America united, strong and efficient, equal to her tasks. It means that you cannot be saved by the valor and devotion of your ancestors; that to each generation comes its patriotic duty; and that upon your willingness to sacrifice and endure as those before you have sacrificed and endured rests the national hope.

It speaks of equal rights; of the inspiration of free institutions exemplified and vindicated; of liberty under law intelligently conceived and impartially administered.

There is not a thread in it but scorns self-indulgence, weakness, and rapacity. It is eloquent of our community interests, outweighing all divergencies of opinion, and of our common destiny.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- 3--School convenes and all the fugitives from three years previous plus a contingent of new freshmen enroll for the 1940-41 school year.
- 5--Horace Mann-Lowell football game ends in scoreless tie.
- 8--Plans for an addition to the school revealed.
- 10--It's a great day for the Irish--O'Brien, Langen, and elected to head Senior Class.
- 13--Red Devils defeat Griffith 32 to 6 in the second game of the football season.
- 14--Little Sister-Big Sister Party.
- 15--Ag Club elects Verle Little president.
- 20--The C. P. "Bulldogs" bow to the "Red Devils" to the tune of 21 to 0.
- 21--Weather man predicts rain for tomorrow.
- 22--The sound of the rain put the second period government class to sleep.

OCTOBER

- 4--Tolleston Raiders throw the bitterness of defeat in the faces of the Red Devils--13 to 0.
- 9--All the Senior girls get new permanents.
- 10--Seniors sit for pictures. Mr. Blankenburg's face is deeply etched with lines of toil.
- 11--First six weeks ends with no dividends. Rensselaer downs Lowell 13 to 0.
- 12--Second try--second six weeks begin.
- 18--Lowell takes Morocco 34 to 6.
- 20--Freshmen still referring to registration cards to get in the right classes.
- 22--Faye T. sizzles when she reads "the little devil."
- 23--Bulldogs down Red Devils 7 to 0.
- 24--No school--teachers attend state teachers association.
- 25--Vacation continued.
- 26--Rain today. Sis dons hip boots.
- 27--More rain. We all carry umbrellas.
- 28--Still more rain. Windy starts building an ark.
- 29--School takes mud off to sing "Rain, rain go away!"
- 30--We all make mud pies, and what's more, we eat them. Make way for the doctor!
- 31--Halloween! Students quizzed to find an explanation for the unusual articles around the school grounds.

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<p>I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM</p> <p>ROBINSON STILL UNIMPRESSED</p>	<p>LOVE- LY</p> <p>ANOTHER EDITOR</p> <p>WORRYING ABOUT WHAT IS GOING ON ABOVE</p> <p>AS A TREE!</p> <p>"FOOTS" WEHLE</p>	<p>SCHOCK WITHOUT A CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER</p>	<p>DON JUAN HILAND</p> <p>LOWELLIAN WINNER</p>
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<p>★</p> <p>GRIKS AND EYETALIANS</p>	<p>YAHUDI DOES IT AGAIN</p>	<p>HOW DID HE GET UP THERE?</p> <p>OH - ITS MR. JONES</p>	<p>★</p>

THE STARS HAVE LIT THE WELKIN DOME AND ALL THY HUES WERE BORN IN HEAVEN

NOVEMBER

- 1--Red Devils overpower Valpo 44 to 0--some game!!!
- 2--Juniors begin frenzied practice for Class Play!
- 3--Play is off to a good start as players read lines.
- 4--Student politicians start campaigning for elections.
- 5--The ballots are cast, placing the Liberators in office.
- 6--Crisler new Latin Club prexy. June Ebert looses voice at Valpo game but is unable to say anything about it.
- 7--June, play lead, still can't make "no noise".
- 8--June speaks and the "Tin Hero" comes to life.
- 11--Armistice Day program. Pace jumps when he hears guns.
- 18--Roller skating spree; Ragon stays home to save the tip.
- 19--Sophomores don new class sweaters.....some stuff.
- 20--Hobart humbles Lowell in first basketball game--22 to 12.
- 21--Thanksgiving and vacation, thank goodness.
- 25--Senior pictures arrive; Seals discovers grey hair.
- 29--Kouts kounces Lowell to the kount of 27 to 17.

DECEMBER

- 1--Only 24 more days until Christmas.
- 3--Red Devils fight loosing battle with Hebron--24 to 22.
- 4--Stock show is invaded by L. H. S. Ag Club.
- 5--Seniors choose caps and gowns for graduation.
- 6--Morocco monopolizes basketball game, 32 to 22.
- 7--Corn show held at L.H.S. Eighteen days till Christmas.
- 13--Lowell lowers Calumet Township, 27 to 11.
- 17--High School Band holds annual concert; ah, sweet music!
- 19--Bently Trio entertains students with sylophone music.
- 20--Kentland meets kalamity at Lowell game--32 to 22. Christmas vacation begins with Kurrack celebrating birthday.
- 21--Waiting for Santa Claus. We catch up on our sleep.
- 25--Ah, Christmas at last! We eat!
- 26--Moyer begins New Years resolutions.
- 27--Moyer breaks New Years resolutions.
- 29--Senior boys sponsor skating party; Lovey falls....hard.
- 31--Happy New Year!!!

JANUARY

- 1--Never such a night as last night!
- 3--Morocco wins over Lowell in basketball game 32 to 22.
- 5--Christmas vacation ends; Dickerson is glad to get back to school for a much needed rest.
- 10--North Judson downs Lowell--32 to 25. Margie has a sore





- throat from yelling.
- 14--Exams start. Local night spots deserted for books.
 - 15--Exams continue with worst still to come--grades.
 - 16--Final day of exams. Korth and Whiting decide to study.
 - 17--Lowell plays a loosing battle with Edison--36 to 24.
Jim Hunt wins Legion Oratorical Contest.
 - 21--Lowell meets Hobart, there, but doesn't win--33 to 23.
Bashful boys meet their girls--no charge.
 - 24--Lowell loses to Griffith in friendly combat--33 to 24.
 - 28--Brook belittles Lowell--24 to 22.
 - 30--Students are enlightened on the subject of liquid air.
 - 31--The Bull Dogs bark at the Red Devils again--32 to 26.

FEBRUARY

- 2--Ground hog day--so what? I ain't superstitious.
- 7--Band plays at "Moo Show." Locals see "Life with Father."
- 8--Lowell loses to Tolleston--31 to 17.
- 12--Americans salute Lincoln. Grade tournament begins.
- 14--Crown Point wins another--21 to 17. Senior boys rush
freshman girls with valentines.
- 15--Saturday--we all go to Shelby. Mother said there would
be nights like this but I didn't understand--then.
- 17--Annual pictures taken. Seniors start dancing practice.
- 18--"Cavalcade of Civilization" presented to students.
- 20--Amateur Program reveals many potential stars.
- 21--Goodland loses to Lowell 20 to 15. Turner plays oboe.
- 22--We recognize Washington's birthday with program.
- 26,27--Basketball tournament waged. Juniors victors.
- 28--Government classes stop chewing gum momentarily when
"gum tax" is imposed by certain anti-gum faction of the
school.
- 29--The day Faye B. would be asking Billy for a date if it
was leap year.

MARCH

- 1--March enters like a mild lion. Juniors dance.
- 4--Robbie reveals to intimates that she had a birthday,
January 26; all celebrate at the Lake.
- 5--Celebrants return to school shouting "Hi ya, Shorty!"
- 10--Apple brings "Sunshine" to school for variety.
- 12--Iris Jeanette Mathews entertains student body with ac-
cordion renditions and golden voice.
- 13--Kaetzer and Rawlings double-date Mary Angela and Nannie.
- 18--Seniors attend college and bowling conference at Crown
Point.

- 26--Happy birthday, Billie. Play cast posted!!!
- 27--Solo contest at Hobart.
- 28--Miss Miller deserts office for alter. Congratulations!
- 30--Fifth period study-hall makes weekly clean up tour.

APRIL

- 1--Fools rush in/////
- 2--Fools rush out!!!!
- 6--Schafer has an accident; Lappie fixes it with staples.
- 7--Lowell wins C.P. track meet 95 to 14. Home Ec-Ag Party after the meet.
- 8--"Swing Fever" grows near. March winds blow.
- 10--Fair Oaks track meet here; Lowell is victorious 95-15.
- 13--Comes Easter and Easter vacation.
- 14--Open House interrupts nightly play practice.
- 15--Lowell wins Valpo meet 58-50; Seniors don't know lines.
- 16--Band Concert
- 18--"Apple" meets thirteen legged centipede at play practice.
- 19--Band Vontest at Hebron--BB division for Lowell.
- 22--Lowell wins North Judson meet 60 to 48. Seniors desert play to celebrate Mary's birthday.
- 25--Thespians give out with "Swing Fever". Miss Tweed decides to never direct another play.
- 26--Betty B. declares legal holiday--has birthday.
- 29--Merrillville track team subdued by Red Devils 48-43.

MAY

- 1--Captain Frank Crilly discusses fish--don't we all.
- 2--Gertrude reigns at Mother's Tea. Boys hibernate.
- 3--Lowell-Chesterton track meet.
- 7--Jitterbugs attend matinee dance.
- 8--Hammond Tech track meet there.
- 10--Lappie celebrates his birthday with a party with "the boys."
- 13--Senior girls frantic; Senior boys escorting Junior girls to Prom.
- 15--Honor day--Eight days until school closes.
- 16--The Prom at last---in a Japanese garden.
- 18--Baccalaureate; Seniors are nervous.
- 20-24--Exams--We either make it or we don't.
- 22--Students keep traditions in Class Picnic choices.
- 23--Commencement; Seniors break down; School closes.

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	<div> <div>★</div> <div>Impossibilities</div> <div>★</div> </div> <div> <p> Dorothy Albertson.....to look serious and not giggle Audrey Alger.....without a personality all her own Charles Alm.....acting dramatic Jewell Bailey.....being careless and inefficient Faye Bales.....to be a wallflower Alice Barton.....being a public speaker Carolynn Behmlander...without that "certain look in her eye" Tommy Berg.....being the "man about town" Betty Black.....enjoying Shakespearean poetry Alfred Broe.....not being inquisitive Eleanor Brown.....flirting Gertrude Brumbaugh.....sliding down banisters Mary Callahan.....acting boisterious Charles Carroll.....looking like a superman Betty Childers.....enjoying reading more than sports Fondalie Childers.....with an untroubled mind Vernon Childress.....bragging about his sports honors Evelyn Cleaver.....without her "come up and see me" look Esther Collins.....being a "two-man woman" John Crompton.....without at least one original opinion Robert Dickerson.....keeping all the dates he makes Doris Doty.....looking like her twin Inell Duncan.....being a jumping-jack Martha Ebert.....getting excited Louise Faith.....applying to the Old Maid's home Aletha Fisher.....needing no advertising Virginia Ginter.....without a pleasant smile Ethelyn Granger.....dating the football boys Ruby Graves.....being stubby George Gustafson.....being a lady-killer Richard Hiland.....being impressed by girls Robert Holly....dancing to the strains of the "Blue Danube" Lucille Hooley.....being stuck up—with gum James Hunt.....without a yearly science award Evelyn Huseman.....addressing the Camp Fire Girls Delmer Jonas.....telling whale stories Robert Kaetzer.....minus his Kay Kyser looks (if any) Monica Kalvaitis.....with a French accent Hersilia Kasparian.....being very certain about anything Dorothy Keithley.....acting "snooty" </p> </div> <div> <div>★</div> <div>★</div> <div>★</div> </div>

Bernice Kenning.....addressing the Girl Scouts
 Dorothy Krumm.....actually being "that way"
 Bob Kuntz.....being accurate
 John Kurrack.....finding a dancing partner "just right"
 Joyce LaBonté.....with a slow, southern drawl
 Bill Langen.....being shy
 Harold Lappie.....without "umph"
 Verle Little.....without "Marty"
 Dorothea May Love.....weighing less than Harriet
 Marjorie Luchene.....being a government teachers
 Vera McDonald.....wearing a boyish bobs
 Doreen Marks.....not liking Clark Gable
 George Markstrom.....preferring a Packard to a Model-T
 George Meadows.....being a jockey
 Howard Mourer.....not being seen on Commercial Avenue!!
 Oren Moyer.....telling "whale stories"
 William O'Brien.....being as indecisive as he thinks he is
 Earl Pace.....siding with a Democrat
 Harriett Peterson.....with a slouchy walk
 Robert Potter.....trying to make himself conspicuous
 John Ragon.....making up his mind
 Herbert Rawlings.....playing a harp
 Harriett Robinson.....weighing less than "Lovey"
 Mildred Rouse.....not up on her knitting lessons
 Hellen Sark.....without a manicure
 Frank Schafer.....flattering himself
 Juanita Schilling.....as a baton twirler
 Esther Schwanke.....being a secretary
 Jane Seals.....soloing with the "Ink Spots"
 Guy Smith....."one of the Jones boys"
 Lester Steuer.....winning a debate
 Merry Svorencik.....not telling an original joke
 Faye Tyler.....managing to get to school one minute earlie
 James VanDeursen.....acting the part of a gigolo
 Henry Voltmer.....doing anything shocking
 Margie Wehle.....being unpopular
 Harold Wietbrock.....riding a high horse
 James Windbigler.....being windy
 Betty Wineland.....singing a song without a yodel in it

Lowellian Contest

Each year the Lowellian sponsors a contest in which the best looking girl and boy, the most popular girl and boy, the girl and boy most outstanding in athletics, and the girl and boy most likely to succeed, are elected.

The students in each home-room elect the contestants who are to represent them. The names of the girls and boys from each class are entered in divisions on a ballot for the final voting which takes place during the three weeks the Lowellian sales are being conducted. Any high school student buying a Lowellian is entitled to vote for a girl and boy in each of the four divisions.

Contestants elected by the home-rooms this year were: best looking girl: Jean Skureth, Freshman; Helen Bryant, Sophomore; Ann Ross, Junior; and Ruby Graves, Senior. The best looking boy: Paul Phebus, Freshman; Russell Olson, Sophomore; James Hayden, Junior; and Dick Hiland, Senior.

The Freshman Class chose Rose Schafer and Clyde Sark as their best athletes; Mary Ellen Howkinson and Tom Combs, Sophomores; Shirley Peterson and Kitchell Hayden, Juniors; and Betty Wineland and Vernon Childress, Seniors.

The most popular girls were: Margaret Sirois, Freshman; Faith Stark, Sophomore; June Ebert, Junior; and Carolyn Behmlander, Senior. The Magallenes Twins, Freshmen; George Stowell, Sophomore; Seth McLellan, Junior; and Bill Langen, Senior; represented the boys as best looking.

Students chosen as the ones most likely to succeed by the girls were: Marjorie Turner, Freshman; Nannette Berg, Sophomore; Marjorie Chism, Junior; and Mary Jane Callahan, Senior. The boys chosen in this same division were: Forrest Felder, Freshman; Robert Crisler, Sophomore; Norbert Rosenwinkel, Junior; and Bill O'Brien, Senior.

Winners in the contest were Carolyn Behmlander and Bill Langen, most popular; Betty Wineland and Vernon Childress, best athletes; Jean Skureth and Ruby Graves and Dick Hiland, best looking; and Mary Jane Callahan and Bill O'Brien, most likely to succeed.

Winners are featured on the snapshot pages of the Lowellian.

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